

THE BLUES BUMPED AGAIN

CASE AND GOODWIN WERE EASY AND THE SENATORS WON, 9 TO 4.

Jack Taylor Pitched a Good Game for Columbus—Case Was Pounded for Four Runs in the Fifth and Goodwin Three in the Seventh.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—Columbus took the second game of the series from the Blues this afternoon by constant hitting. The score was 9 to 4. In the fifth inning the Senators swatted landed on Case for five hits, which netted four runs. That was enough to win the game. Goodwin replaced Case in the seventh inning, but it was too late to head off the defeat. In fact, in this act the Senators acted as though Case was still on the mound and rapped Goodwin for three tallies.

Columbus and Kansas City joined the chilly weather league for one afternoon and played the second game of the series with a raw wind blowing across the diamond. Clymer selected veteran Jack Taylor to make the fourth try of the season for another victory. Lee Fohl was asked to do the catching. Monte Cross used the same line up, with Case pitching and Crisp catching.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.
First inning—Hallman flies to Kruger. Murphy fanned. Beckley grounded Wrigley. Kilm, no runs.

Case hit Odwell. Kruger sacrificed. Kruger to Brashear. Odwell taking third. Friel singled. Cross singled. Congalton walked. Kilm hit into double play, Cross, Brashear to Beckley. One run.

Second inning—Brashear flew to Kruger. Kerwin same. Kruger flew to Wrigley. No runs.

Raidy walked. Fohl sacrificed. Crisp to Beckley. Wrigley flew to Hallman. Taylor out. Case to Beckley. No runs.

Third inning—Cross singled. Odwell. Crisp singled to short right. He stole second. Case flew Friel. Hallman singled, beating out bunt but Crisp died trying to score Kilm to Fohl. No runs.

Odwell popped to Cross. Kruger singled to right. Friel grounded to Beckley. Congalton flied to Kerwin. No runs.

Crisp singled to short right. He stole second. Case flew Friel. Hallman singled, beating out bunt but Crisp died trying to score Kilm to Fohl. No runs.

Fourth inning—Kruger popped to Taylor. Beckley out. Kilm to Taylor. Brashear flew to Odwell. No runs.

Kilm walked. Raidy sacrificed. Kruger to Brashear. Odwell taking third. Friel singled. Cross singled. Congalton walked. Kilm hit into double play, Cross, Brashear to Beckley. One run.

Fifth inning—Kerwin took second on Raidy's wild throw to first. On Kruger's grounder to Raidy Kerwin was out at third. Raidy to Friel. Cross doubled to left scoring Kruger. Crisp fanned. Case flew to Odwell. One run.

Kruger hit to left field fence for triple. Friel's single over short scored Kruger. Congalton singled to right. Clymer running for Friel taking third. Kilm's single scored Clymer. Raidy fouled to Beckley trying to bunt. Fohl popped to Brashear. Wrigley's triple to center scored Congalton and Kilm. Taylor grounded. Brashear to Beckley. Four runs.

The score by innings:
R. H. E.
Kansas City.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—4 8 2
Columbus.....0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0—9 8 2
Batteries: Columbus—Taylor and Fohl; Kansas City—Case, Goodwin and Crisp. Umpire—Kane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Boston, April 27.—

R. H. E.
Boston.....0 1 2
New York.....2 5 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—

R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....2 4 1
Washington.....1 7 0

POSTPONED GAMES.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at Chicago.

A MASS FOR THE DEAD DUKE.

Ambassador White and French Aristocrats Present at de Chaulnes Services.

PARIS, April 27.—A high mass or requiem was said this morning at the church of St. Philippe for the late Duke de Chaulnes, who died suddenly of heart failure Thursday night. The canopy over the bier, which was banked with flowers, bore the quartered arms of the de Chaulnes family. The widow of the dead duke, who is a daughter of Theodore P. Shonts of New York, was accompanied to the church by the Duke and Duchess d'Uzes, the Duke and Duchess de Luyne, the Duke and Duchess Noailles, Marquis Hirschel, Mrs. Drake and other relatives.

The Duchess de Chaulnes appeared to be heartbroken, but she bravely withstood the trying French ordeal of receiving condolences after the ceremony. Many widely known members of the French aristocracy and the American colony were present at the mass, including Baron and Baroness de Craffenried, the Duke and Duchess de La Rocheffoucauld, Count Boni de Castellane, Ambassador and Mrs. White, Consul General and Mrs. Mason, the Marquis de Salsmaison, Count de Lestang, Count Devogne and General Devorn.

The body will be taken to Dampierre this afternoon and be buried there.

AN INQUEST FOR C. E. SMITHSON.

The Burial of the Train Victim Will Be in Adel, Ia.

An inquest will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning over the body of Charles E. Smithson, a barber, who was killed yesterday afternoon near Swope park by a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train. The burial will be in Adel, Ia. Smithson lived at 702 Wabash avenue.

FIRST BOAT HERE NEXT WEEK.

The Tennessee Is Expected to Leave St. Louis About Sunday.

Captain William Thompson of the steamer Tennessee has gone to Claryville, Mo., to take his boat and the Chester, which have been in winter quarters there, to St. Louis. Some light repairs will be made to the Tennessee, and it will leave St. Louis probably Sunday for Kansas City. The Chester will also be repaired at St. Louis and placed in service later.

THE JOCKEY CLUB CASE ARGUMENT.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.—John Kenish, assistant attorney general, left last night for Washington to argue the Delmar Jockey club case before the United States Supreme court there to-morrow.

The Delmar Jockey club was closed in St. Louis county last summer by Governor Edwards and Mr. Kenish. The Missouri supreme court gave a judgment of ouster against the club and it appealed.

IRWIN STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

The Condition of the Street Car Victim Is Dangerous.

Frank Irwin, a clerk in the Missouri Pacific shops, who was struck yesterday afternoon by a street car at Eighth and Charlotte streets is still unconscious at the emergency hospital. He received a severe concussion of the brain. His home is at 614 East Fourteenth street.

A HEAVY FROST TO-NIGHT.

Fruits and Unprotected Plants Probably Will Be Damaged.

7 a. m.....84.10 a. m.....80
8 a. m.....83.11 a. m.....42
9 a. m.....81.12 a. m.....44

The weather bureau predicts a heavy frost to-night and fruit and unprotected plants are sure to be severely damaged. The temperature will go to the freezing point or below. A strong breeze would prevent a frost, but would not prevent freezing.

The frost will be heaviest in the low places. On the hills there is more chance for a breeze which will prevent the formation of frost. Such plants as camellias and geraniums are very tender and where they are growing outside should be covered with buckets or pots or several thicknesses of newspaper. Plants growing in pots or boxes should be placed inside the house. Sweet peas are hardy plants and will stand much cold.

Some garden plants, particularly beans and tomatoes, are very tender and if not covered are sure to be severely damaged if not killed. Lettuce, radishes, onions and such plants will resist frost.

The weather will be fair to-night and to-morrow and only slightly warmer to-morrow.

SNOW FLURRIES IN MISSOURI.

The Central Valleys Experiencing an Unusual Spell of Cold.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., April 27.—A light snow fell in Northeast Missouri this morning following a continuous rain for twenty-four hours. It has not injured the prospects for one of the largest fruit crops in many years.

SIDALIA, Mo., April 27.—Snow fell for five minutes at 5:45 o'clock this morning in Sidalia and three miles south of the city. Judge O. E. Parson, Walter Reynolds and others were eye witnesses. At 5:30 o'clock a rainbow was visible in the west although no rain had fallen. The mercury at 6 o'clock registered 36 degrees above zero.

MEXICO, Mo., April 27.—The coldest weather for the season in many years is being experienced here. The thermometer registered 35 degrees this morning and a strong northwest wind promises even a lower temperature. In Saline township, a few miles northwest of here, there was a perceptible snowfall at an early hour this morning.

OMAHA, April 27.—The minimum temperature in Nebraska was 29 degrees last night. Intermittent snow fell throughout the northern part of the state and continues to-day.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—Reports from the northern parts of the state indicate that the temperature fell below freezing at a number of towns. The minimum in Des Moines was 29 degrees last night. Several times during the morning a few flakes of snow were blown about by the heavy wind.

ST. PAUL, MINN., April 27.—A north-west gale, which blew from thirty-two to thirty-five miles an hour all night, brought with it a snowstorm which covered everything with a wet, sticky snow to-day. Street car service was delayed and much inconvenience was caused.

SUPERIOR, WIS., April 27.—This city and vicinity are experiencing one of the heaviest snowstorms of the season to-day.

THE FEDERAL COURT OPENS.

Judge Pollock Summoned a Grand Jury This Morning.

The April term of the federal court opened this morning with Judge John C. Pollock presiding. A grand jury of eighteen members was impaneled. A petit jury will be impaneled to-morrow. Judge Pollock made no specific charge to the grand jury. The instructions were general. The jury was told that it would have to deal with such questions as the violations of the interstate commerce laws, the pure food laws, counterfeiting and forgery. Following is the personnel of the grand jury:

J. W. Perkins, foreman, Kansas City; Sidney J. Perkins, Kansas City; W. F. Ellis, Drexel; W. W. Henry, Drexel; George E. Hughes, Blue Springs; Stephen L. Souders, Summit; John E. Klepping, Monroe; Richard J. Lowe, Marshall; T. H. Miller, Holden; T. Mulford, Kansas City; T. W. Merrill, Kansas City; E. A. Porter, Adrian; John L. Richardson, Butler; James S. Robb, Liberty; John A. Thompson, Centerville; W. B. Wallace, Holden; J. W. Woods, Nixa; J. H. Allen, Holden.

After Judge Pollock had instructed the grand jury this morning he fixed the docket and heard arguments on points of law.

A BARBER'S KEEN MEMORY.

It Amused a Customer Until They Went Back Two Years.

"I believe you were in Galveston, Tex., about this time a year ago," a barber said to a man he was shaving this morning.

"I was, but how did you know it?" the man asked.

"I shaved you there a year ago and I remember that small scar on your chin."

"You have a remarkable memory."

"I have. But I remember that scar particularly. I nicked you there two years ago in Chicago."

JAIL FOR HIS DOG, TOO.

The Scotch Terrier Wouldn't Be Separated From Its Master.

A little black and white Scotch terrier went to jail for ten days in Kansas City, Kas., this morning. When Roy Fuque was arrested last night for disturbing the peace his dog followed him to police headquarters. The officers locked Fuque up and left the dog outside. The dog howled until the police put it in the cell. Fuque was fined \$10 in police court and as he was put in the wagon to be taken to jail the dog went with him.

TO CALL IN MORE MONEY.

A Demand on the Banks for 45 Million Dollars by the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Secretary of the Treasury announced a further call to-day upon the national banks for approximately 45 million dollars, 20 millions to be paid on or before May 9 and the remaining 25 millions on or before May 23, 1908.

Get seats now or you won't get in to see "The Soldiers of Fortune" at the Shubert theater this best show in town—Adv.

WHITE TELLS ON BAILEY

THE EX-GOVERNOR NOT A HOCH SHOUTER TWO YEARS AGO.

Stubbs May Not Have Been Enthusiastic in His Support, the Editor Says, but Willis J. Isn't in a Position to Talk.

DEATH LIST MAY REACH 450.

Later Details Show the Number of Dead Up Again.

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Relief measures have been taken in Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and other places. The report of the weather bureau indicating frost for to-night has hastened preparations for the relief of the homeless. There have been no serious developments in the flood situation in the way of loss of life, but the property damage in part of Georgia and Alabama will be heavy.

Hattiesburg, Miss., has been turned into a hospital camp, all the injured from miles around having been carried there. They will number 200 and perhaps more. The financial loss will aggregate several million dollars in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

The number of deaths in the vicinity of Richton, Miss., is fifteen. Seven persons in one family are reported to have been killed.

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DIED OF A SPIDER'S BITE.

An Ohio Society Girl Suffered Intense Pain for Three Days.

MARTINS FERRY, O., April 27.—Miss Minnie Cox, a society girl, died to-day of a spider bite she suffered three days ago. The girl's body became greatly swollen soon after she was bitten and she suffered intense pain.

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KYLE AFTER THE GAMBLERS

TOO MANY GAMES RUNNING HERE, THE POLICE JUDGE SAYS.

Chief Ahern Ascertains That the Police Are Vigilant, but He Will Co-Operate in Any Campaign Judge Kyle Desires to Make.

A determined effort will be made by Judge Kyle to suppress all forms of gambling in Kansas City. Thomas O'Bannon, a negro, of 819 Independence avenue, was arraigned in police court this morning charged with keeping a gambling house. In a raid Saturday night by Sergeant John Ravenscamp and J. H. Harris and Lorian Mastin, patrolmen, thirty-four negroes were arrested in O'Bannon's place. The negroes were standing around a pool table. The evidence had disappeared, but one negro, who had his mouth so full of something that he couldn't talk, was found to have it filled with a pair of dice and a lot of money.

"I am going to continue this case one week," Judge Kyle said. "Sergeant, there are at least five or six more 'pool halls' on Independence avenue where they don't play enough pool or sell enough cigars to pay the rent. Raid them all and bring every man that is running a gambling game and the frequenters into this court. I have enough reports to indicate that gambling is running freely in this city and it must stop. I am going to co-operate with the police force and see that it is stopped, too. It's hard to catch these games in operation, but I want you to keep trying."

OFFICE BUILDING GAMES, TOO.

"I also wish to say that the negroes are not the only ones that are gambling and that dice games are not the only form of gambling. In two large office buildings in this city there are poker games. Two games in one building and at least one in the other, according to information that I have received. One man who runs a game made a statement that he had the janitor of the building and the policeman on the beat on his pay roll and that the game was protected. Two young men were recently taken into this place and fled out of their money."

"I don't believe there is a man on the police force who would protect a gambling game, and I do believe a man who would say that I had a policeman on his pay roll would rob people. Hereafter when gamblers are brought into the station I want the bond of the gamekeeper made \$500 and for every frequenter \$100. If we make the bonds high they will be afraid to take a chance and I believe we can stop gambling. Gambling in this city should be suppressed in four hours, between 8 and 12 o'clock any night, and I am going to do everything I can to suppress it."

POLICE ARE ACTIVE, AHERN SAYS.

When told of the statement made by Judge Kyle in police court, Daniel Ahern, chief of police, said:

"I don't believe there is any open gambling in this city. If there is I would like to know of it. It is true that occasionally I receive a report that there is gambling going on. These reports are always thoroughly investigated. Sometimes we find they are true. The greatest trouble is with the hotel poker games. About the time we locate a game in a hotel they move, and in that way evade arrest. I believe Judge Kyle's idea of a heavy bond to be a good one, and I will confer with him in regard to it."

TO STOP LIQUOR SHIPMENTS.

The Indian Territory Part of Oklahoma Must Remain Dry.

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 27.—Charles West, the state attorney general, will file to-morrow in the district court in Ardmore a petition for a restraining order forbidding all railroad and express companies to carry intoxicants of any kind into the Indian territory portion of the state and all other localities embraced in the prohibition restrictions of the statehood enabling act.

The purpose of the state attorney general is to make it impossible for any person in the localities named to obtain intoxicants except for medicinal purposes at state dispensaries. The restraining order asked for would not apply to the old Oklahoma portion of the state, where citizens are free to acquire intoxicants by interstate shipment.

"The Indians' treaties with the federal government provided that intoxicants should never be sold in the Indian country, even after the lands had been opened to settlement," said Attorney General West. "The state agreed in its acceptance of the enabling act to respect all treaties made by the federal government with Indian citizens of the state. I am positively of the opinion that the enabling act itself forbids the introduction of intoxicants into the Indian territory portion of the state, and that mere possession is presumptive evidence of crime."

ON THE CARE OF POOR CHILDREN

A Lecture by Hastings H. Hart at the Associated Charities Meeting.

The problem of caring for indigent children is to be considered at an open meeting of the Associated charities of Kansas City to-morrow night. Dr. Hastings H. Hart of Chicago, a lecturer of the Chicago Institute of Social Science, will deliver the principal address.

"Dr. Hart is acknowledged to be an authority in all charitable matters and particularly on what is known as 'The Child Help Movement,'" Dr. E. W. Schaffner, president of the Associated charities, said this morning. "He was for fifteen years secretary of the Minnesota state board of charities and for seven years general secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections."

PARENTS WANT A PLAYGROUND.

Kansas City, Kan., Boards Asked to Purchase Vacant Property.

Patrons of the Hawthorne school, 1123 Waverly avenue, Kansas City, Kas., have joined in a request to the park board and the board of education to purchase vacant property adjoining the school yard for a playground. The vacant property faces Eleventh street and extends from Waverly avenue to Haskell avenue. Their purpose is to make a parkway of the streets surrounding the school yard, and the proposed playground. The engineer of the park board has been asked to prepare plans.

Door of Hope Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Door of Hope association has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon on account of the death of the president, Mrs. J. B. Neubert.

STRIKERS TO SAVE A MINE.

When Property Fills With Water Employees Are Ordered Back to Work.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 27.—Under orders from Patrick Gilday, president of district No. 2, several hundred striking miners of the South Fork Coal company returned to work to-day in an effort to save the mines from heavy losses from water and a probable permanent suspension.

When the miners struck, the engineers, firemen and pump men joined them and the mines rapidly filled with water. To save the property and positions of the men something had to be done quickly, with the result that the men were ordered to return to work.

NEW PLAN FOR SALOONS.

Under One Commissioner, Elected, and Subject to the Recall.

To The Star: Permit one who is interested in the improvement of our system of municipal government to make a suggestion for the consideration of the new charter board. Much attention has been given to the subject of dramshop licenses and the regulation of the saloons.

The last new charter submitted was defeated largely through the hostility of the saloons to the dramshop section, which gave greater protection to the residence districts against the invasions of the brewery owned saloons. That defeat built up a hostility to brewery and saloon domination in politics that resulted in Sunday closing and higher license. If a fair and reasonable dramshop section is again opposed by the liquor interests, it will only serve to swell the ranks for state-wide prohibition. My idea is that this department of governmental regulation should be brought closer to the control of the people, and this can be done only by creating the office of one excise commissioner elected by the people, subject to the recall when his acts are opposed to the will of the majority. This official would have the absolute authority for the granting, revoking or renewal of the saloon licenses, independent of the police and subject to regulations prescribed by law. He would be responsible directly to the people. The recall could provide that the petition of a certain percentage or number of the qualified electors could nominate a successor and the commissioner in office would either be sustained or required to retire by the result of the election.

I believe this would be the only effective way to take the saloon out of politics. So-called non-partisan boards or commissions are either bi-partisan or controlled by a majority of one party.

Half the members of our school board are elected because they are Democrats and the other half because they are Republicans. A bi-partisan excise board, whether elected by the people or appointed by the mayor, probably would mean divided favors as well as a divided responsibility. It seems to me that if the brewery interests would oppose as fair a proposition as a single excise commissioner elected by the people, subject to recall, it would soon solidify sentiment for prohibition and I don't see how the saloon man can fail to see it in that light. C. E. O.

The Venal Lyre.

O blame the Muse!
This ain't no time for pen and solitaire,
Asitain't in the lamplight's yellow glare,
While candle, in the flower-scented air,
Sweet summer's just a-waitin' to be wooed,
O blame the Muse!
But, yet, the jade
Must have her way—
The poet's paid
Two licks a day!
O blame the Muse!

O drat the Muse!
I know a nook out there upon the hill
Where I might dream—and smoke—and dream
and dream,
And catch, perchance, an evanescent gleam
Of fairy-land to set my soul a-thrill.
O drat the Muse!
But verses that
Are him as mine
Will retail at
So much per line.
O drat the Muse!

Plunge take the Muse!
The tree-frogs pipe their sleepy, mournful call,
The lights and shadows shift beneath the trees,
The reeds are whispering softly in the breeze.

WHERE IS MY HAT?

While I—write and swear and miss it all!
Plunge take the Muse!
But for the coin
I hope to get
I'd out and join
'Em now, you bet!
Plunge take the Muse!

Doggone the Muse!

The other chaps are wand'rin' in the delirium,
Whisperin' things I'd never dare repeat,
And every word is welcome as it's sweet—
To her of love and happiness it tells!
Doggone the Muse!

That settles it—
Where is my hat?
I'm going where
My girl is at.
Doggone the Muse!

J. E. C.

Death of Mrs. George C. Giles.

Mrs. George C. Giles, 42 years old, died this morning at 2131 Locust street, Kansas City, Kas. Mrs. Giles was a native of France. She came to the United States eighteen years ago.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

Karl F. Schweizer, superintendent of the state free employment bureau, returned to-day after a visit of several days in Leavenworth.

Suit for divorce was brought in Independence this morning by James against Alice Jacobs. They were married in this city two years ago.

Suit for divorce was brought in Independence to-day by Nellie against J. B. Johnson, a locomotive engineer. They were married in 1903.

A pound social will be held in the George H. Nettleton home to-morrow afternoon. The public is invited, and each person attending will bring a pound of anything.

Elmer Puckett, the 15-year-old boy who attacked women in Kansas City, Kas., in March, was tried this morning in the Wyandotte county probate court. Judge Van B. Prather sent the boy to the Kansas school for the feeble minded in Winfield.

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TO SEE PAPER TRUST BOOKS

A VOLUNTARY OFFER TO CANNON'S COMMITTEE, BY THE COMPANY.

Publishers Continued Their Testimony To-Day in Regard to the Increase in Prices—One Owner Called It "Blood Money."

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The select committee of the House appointed by Speaker Cannon to inquire into the complaint of the American Newspaper Publishing association regarding the price of print paper in the United States, continued its hearing to-day. At the outset Chairman Mann announced the receipt of a letter from President Burbank of the International Paper company, expressing his complete willingness to send to Washington "suitable officials with full information regarding affairs of this company, as you will be apt to wish."

With the consent of the committee Chairman Mann replied by telegraph, saying the committee would be glad to have any officials or interested persons at the hearing and that the committee was desirous of obtaining the fullest information possible. He added that the committee would be pleased to have the International Paper company appear immediately after the testimony of the Publishers' association shall have been completed.

TO GIVE THEIR OWN EXPERIENCES.

Chairman Mann said that it was the committee's desire to have each of the publishers now here testify as to his personal knowledge of the several matters complained of.

John Norris, representing the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, resumed his testimony begun Saturday. He at once asked to be relieved from exhibiting the confidential paper arrangement of the New York Times by which that paper enjoys a rate of \$38 a ton and suggested that perhaps the information might be obtained from the International Paper company.

"The committee," replied Mr. Mann, "does not desire to embarrass the New York Times or you. We cannot get the data from the International company in any event before they commence to testify, and therefore the committee directs you to give it all the information in your possession."

As bearing on the determination of the paper makers to raise prices, Mr. Norris read a number of statements made at the meeting of the publishers in September, 1907. One of these was made by General Felix Agnus of the Baltimore American, who said that while he had at one time enjoyed favorable paper contracts, he had been forced to pay \$2.50 a hundred.

CALL IT BLOOD MONEY.

"That was blood money," General Agnus was quoted as saying.

Another statement was by Editor Haines of the Paterson News, who said that a director of the International Paper company, "after he had a few drinks in him," said they were going to check up the price of paper to \$3 a hundred.

Still another statement by the business manager of the New York Journal of Commerce was read. It spoke of the several increases in the price of paper until, after the expiration of an existing contract, the price was run up to \$2.50. The price was objected to, and, although efforts were made to get bids from other manufacturers it was impossible, and a contract finally was made at \$2.47 for one year.

SCHOOL PEACE MEETING NEXT.

Governor Hoch Tells Heads of Kansas Colleges What Is Expected of Them.

TOPEKA, April 27.—Governor Hoch is preparing a complete statement of what he believes should be taken up at the harmony conference of the state educational institutions which will begin to-morrow afternoon. This statement will include a recital of all laws relating to the educational institutions, a discussion of the work which each is doing and the expenses and applications which have been made. It is the governor's idea that, with these suggestions before them, the heads of the institutions and the members of the board of regents will be able to work out preliminary plans for uniform legislation for the coming year.

The officers and members of the boards of regents of the different schools are having preliminary meetings to-day and deciding what they believe each school should have. The plans will be presented at the conference to-morrow and discussed and it is possible that a general law relating to the university, agricultural college and normal school will result for the plans suggested.

SHAW MURDER TRIAL CALLED.

Attorneys for the Messenger Boy Given Time to Prepare a Continuance.

The trial of Edward Shaw, a messenger, charged with murder, was called by Judge Porterfield in the second division of the criminal court this morning. The attorneys for Shaw were given time to prepare an application for a continuance. November 27, 1906, Shaw shot Milton Crowell, a Santa Fe engineer, after a quarrel in George Broadhurst's saloon at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Walnut streets. Crowell died the next day. The engineer had remonstrated with Benjamin Hayes, a hack driver, for whipping his horses. The messenger took up the quarrel of the hack driver and the shooting followed.

FOUR NEGROES IN THE BUGGY.

Joseph Thompson's Horse Was Stolen While the Owner Was in Church.

While Joseph Thompson was in the Croatian church at Fourth street and Barnett avenue, Kansas City, Kas., yesterday morning someone stole his horse and buggy that were standing in front of the church. About 9 o'clock last night four negroes were arrested on the James street bridge. They were driving the horse. In police court this morning the negroes told the judge that a friend had offered them the use of the buggy for the night. The ride cost each of them \$2.

The Brother of Marc Klaw Is Dead.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Louis Klaw, brother of Marc Klaw of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, died to-day at his home in this city. Mr. Klaw, who was 60 years old, came to this city from Louisville, Ky., twenty years ago and had been associated with his brother in theatrical enterprises ever since that time.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Fred S. Doggett and Mrs. Justin D. Bower.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Fred S. Doggett and Mrs. Justin D. Bower for an afternoon at cards Saturday, May 2, 2 o'clock.

The wedding of Lieutenant Robert E. Wood, U. S. A., and Miss Mary B. Hardwick, daughter of Mrs. George W. Hardwick of Augusta, Ga., and a sister of Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, wife of the rector of St. Thomas's church, New York, will be a military event and will take place at 4 o'clock on Thursday at St. Thomas's.

The immediate members of the two families only will be invited to St. Thomas's rectory after the ceremony, for an informal reception.

Miss Hardwick is a sister also of Mrs. Corday, wife of Captain David P. Corday of the Twenty-sixth infantry, U. S. A., who is now stationed in Manila.

Lieutenant Wood and his bride, with his mother and sister, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Miss Julia Wood, will come to Kansas City after the wedding, Lieutenant Wood and Mrs. Wood to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keith will entertain to-night with a dance at Morton's in honor of Miss Virginia Keith and Mr. Freeman Field.

Mr. K. B. Fullerton has returned from a six months' stay in the East and is at home at the Broadlands.

A large number of invitations have been sent out for a leap year subscription dance to be given to-morrow evening at Morton's.

Miss Eunice Sexton will entertain with an afternoon at cards Wednesday at her home, 3005 De Groff way, in honor of Miss Hattie Shields of Richmond, Va., guest of Miss Sara Wingate, and Miss Emily Hedwick of Philadelphia, guest of Mrs. Willard P. Hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Haley and Mr. J. H. Rush of Kansas City are guests at the Green hotel, Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Alice Alston has returned from Pittsburg, Kas., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Mills Hammet and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bingham of Chicago, formerly of Kansas City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone, 3301 Campbell street.

Mr. George Alexander Smith, son of the late Mr. Alfred T. Smith, and a former resident of Kansas City, came Saturday from New York for a visit with his mother, 2430 Harrison street.

Mrs. B. E. Cash, 2108 Forest avenue, will return the last of the week from Kentucky, where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. E. C. Tandy. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coleman are occupying Mrs. Cash's home during her absence.

Miss Bertha McCracken of Chicago is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. McCabe Moore, 612 Oakland avenue, Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Brown, 2707 Olive street, are entertaining their niece, Miss Alma Breckenridge, of Clinton county, Missouri.

Mrs. Minnie William Michau and Mrs. William Wakefield, Jr., will be the guests this week of Miss Helen Jones at the musical festival in Baldwin, Kas.

The last meeting of the Bancroft club will be held to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harlan Spangler, 2816 East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Cochran, 2310 North Tenth street, Kansas City, Kas., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Orpha, to Mr. William C. Beerv, on Saturday, April 25, the Rev. John Bamford officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Marlburg of Topeka are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hooper at the Grand hotel in Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dewar, 2726 Bales avenue, entertained the following friends with an informal five hundred party Friday evening, April 24, in honor of the first anniversary of their marriage: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sass, Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dewar, Mrs. Rose Peebles, Mrs. W. L. Partington, Miss Maude Wingfield, Miss Beas and Miss Hazel Partington, Miss Lily Wingfield, Miss Jennie Samuel, Mr. Parry Osgood, Mr. J. S. Waller, Mr. Guy Dewar and Mr. Charles Wilson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sass, Miss Maude Wingfield, Mr. J. S. Waller and Mr. Guy Dewar.

Mrs. W. W. Dewar will leave to-morrow morning for Wellington, Kas., to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Finney.

MADE INNOCENT MAN CONFESSES.

Governor Hoch Pardons a Negro Sent to Prison for Stealing.

TOPEKA, April 27.—Frank Ely, a negro boy sent to the penitentiary two years ago for burglary, from Crawford county, will be released Wednesday because Governor Hoch believes that he is innocent of the crime charged against him. The sentence was commuted to-day and later a full pardon will be issued to Ely. This action of the governor shows the injustices of the system of "sweating" in vogue with the police forces of many cities where suspects are, by threats and abuse, compelled to confess to crimes. In the petition asking for the pardon of Ely the following reasons are given:

It appears that, at the time he was arrested, he was taken into the police court and there, in the presence of the chief of police and some of the patrolmen, was subjected to abuse and threats, and that Ely told them there, at that time, rather than be killed, he would plead guilty and confess to the crime with which he was charged. He afterward testified that he did this because he was afraid of losing his life.

The police force of the city of Pittsburg at that time was certainly not a credit to any town in the state of Kansas, and we believe that had Ely had a fair and impartial trial, free and clear of any testimony by any of the police force he never would have been convicted.

This petition is signed by Arthur Fuller, judge of the district court, who sentenced Ely to three years in prison; J. H. Wooley, county attorney, who prosecuted him, and J. E. Walsh, sheriff of Crawford county. About twenty others signed the petition. The petition says that all believe that Ely is not guilty of the crime charged.

GOSHIP OF SOCIETY.

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LARGEST EXCLUSIVELY DRY GOODS STORE IN THE WEST

John Taylor

DRY GOODS CO.

ON BARGAIN SQUARE, TUESDAY

Cotton Suits, Finish Like Linen, 10c

Here is a cotton cloth that has the appearance of a linen, and which serves the purposes of a linen fabric for wash suits, skirts and children's dresses. Comes in white, tan, pink, lavender, light blue

THAT PARADE OF STATESMEN

OKLAHOMA'S SENATE CHAGRINED AT THE HOUSE'S LATEST PRANK.

The Dignified Senators Were Shocked to See Speaker Murray Cutting Pigeon Wings in the Street in a "Hayseed" Costume.

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 27.—The members of the Oklahoma state senate, always dignified and severe, are chagrined over the antics of the lower house. The senate stands in a somewhat patronizing attitude toward the house in matters of conduct, knowing that the house members are much given to the ways of the village clown. The continuous eating of popcorn by house members while in session has often stung the pride of the senators.

The senators were growing hopeful that their example was having effect, until the last outburst of rustic horseplay in the house. The blare of a brass band playing ragtime music exploded in the streets, and a stream of "hayseeds" began pouring from the lone hotel, the rendezvous of the senators. Practically all the members of the house, dressed in



THE "HAYSEED" PARADE OF THE OKLAHOMA HOUSE MEMBERS. SPEAKER MURRAY IS THE FIGURE IN THE FOREGROUND.

overalls, jumpers and big straw hats followed the band down the street.

A BUNCH OF HAY THEIR BANNER.

At the head of the procession was the sergeant-at-arms, with a bunch of hay on a pitchfork. Behind him came "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, speaker of the house, in an impersonation of the "Arkansas Traveler." "Bill" had a pasteboard sash swung over his shoulder on a hickory stick. With a liberal cut of homegrown twist stored in his right jaw, "Bill" moved forward with his long, jerky gait, characteristic of the clod "buster." Occasionally he would enliven the march by cutting a pigeon wing on the brick pavement. "Bill" was having lots of fun, oceans of it.

"What the dickens is all this about?" queried the astonished senators as they beheld the happy paraders. They were told that a bill creating a board of health contemplated making a farmer a member of the board, not because he was qualified, but because he was a farmer, and to calm the fear of medical schools opposed to the allopaths that the latter would control every member of the board.

AS A METHOD OF RIDICULE.

Speaker Murray and many other members considered the farmer proposal absurdity and were pulling off the parade to advertise their opinion. Most of the genuine farmer members of the house were for the farmer provision, believed that they had won their fight and joined in the parade.

The merry-makers marched to the capitol building and everybody set up a shout declaring themselves to be farmers, and asking Governor Haskell to give them representation on the health board. Senators gazed from the porticos in grief at the spectacle. They believed they could see innumerable wolves in sheep's clothing in the parade. They detected railroad promoters, oil operators, lawyers not averse to accepting fees from undesirable corporations, and conspicuously near the front was "Crismill" Jones of Oklahoma City, the Republican Mephisto of the house, given to laying all kinds of traps for innocent and confiding Democrats.

From the statehouse the procession moved to the city hall where the lower house holds its sessions. The "farmers" lay down on the grass on the lawn and talked crops. "Alfalfa Bill" considered the joke so good that the brass band was recalled, and another parade was given.

KILLED BY A BIG VOTE.

Then the "farmers" marched into the legislative hall, still wearing their overalls and jumpers, and "Alfalfa Bill" called the body to order and began consideration of the board of health bill. Friends of the farmer provision almost fainted when the vote was taken. The vote was more than two to one against the farmer.

A CHIMNEY FELL ON CHILDREN.

The Accident Happened in a School Yard in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, April 27.—While a party of school children was playing in the yard of public school No. 35 on Swan street today a tall chimney on an adjoining building was blown over by a heavy gust of wind. William Pinzel, 14 years old, was caught under the debris and crushed to death. Hugh Doherty, aged 16 years, received a fractured skull and LeRoy Hodges, aged 14 years, sustained many lacerations and is internally injured. Several other children received minor bruises and cuts.

SECOND ALDERMAN ON TRIAL.

St. Louis Prosecutor Now Trying to Convict F. W. Priesmeyer of Bribery.

St. Louis, April 27.—The trial of Fred W. Priesmeyer, a member of the house of delegates, charged with bribery, was called in the criminal court today. Priesmeyer was indicted, jointly with Delegate Ferd Warner, on the charge that they accepted \$500 for their influence in securing the passage of an ordinance. Warner was recently tried, convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 749 Broadway, Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has no interest in anything to sell, only a desire to tell those afflicted how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.—Adv.

STOLE A CHURCH COLLECTION.

While a Brooklyn Congregation Paraded a Thief Took a Large Sum.

NEW YORK, April 27.—While the worshippers at the church of Our Lady of Mercy, Brooklyn, were celebrating the dedication of their new church yesterday afternoon with a parade about the adjacent streets, some thief slipped into the church and stole the day's collections, several thousand dollars, which had been deposited there.

Although policemen were scattered about the building, guarding it against the acts of any of this class, the thief succeeded in getting away with the cash and left no clew.

A "DAUGHTER" WAS INSULTING

Secret Service Men Resented a Remark About the President.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Because a Daughter of the American Revolution, who, with other members of the organization, was passing through the White house last Thursday, made an insulting remark concerning President Roosevelt, she was arrested today she was requested to leave the building. The remark was made in the presence of secret service men who, without any order from the President, decided that the woman should be ejected. Their promptness in resenting any hostile word against the President was generally

MEXICO TRADE BENEFITS

H. C. ORR TALKS OF THE OPPORTUNITY KANSAS CITY IS OVERLOOKING.

The Rich State of Sinaloa, Now Supplied by San Francisco, Accessible to Merchants Here—The Resources of Lower California.

"Kansas City has at its very doors 'without money and without price,' a trade condition of importance that is little realized," H. C. Orr, general passenger agent of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, said today.

"This department of the Orient is constantly in receipt of communications from persons engaged in various commercial pursuits making inquiries as to what it will cost and how to reach different places in Mexico. Most of these seek the information for commercial reasons. There is scarcely an article of any kind wholesaled in Kansas City that is not in demand in some part of Mexico.

"One of the important fields for trade in Mexico is one that appears to have been entirely overlooked in recent communications published on this subject. This field is the state of Sinaloa on the west coast of Mexico. This state is the richest in tropical and precious metal products of any state in the republic of Mexico. Sinaloa has been practically cut off from the United States on account of lack of transportation facilities. The people living there do not even trade with their metropolis, the City of Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS THE BENEFIT.

"The trade of this territory is supplied almost entirely from San Francisco and Lima, Peru. San Francisco has been able to do a large business in this territory by reason of steamship transportation and for the further very important reason that it is constantly sending trade representatives into this country. It is a well known fact that many articles of commerce sold in Sinaloa came originally from Kansas City, or through Kansas City as a gateway. It is, therefore, with some degree of pride that we refer to the fact that the Orient railroad is the first through line to lay steel rails in the state of Sinaloa.

"Another part of Mexico that should not be overlooked is Lower California. It is under the territorial government of Mexico. The capital is La Paz, situated directly opposite Topolampam on the Gulf of California, near the southern part of the peninsula. This country, like Sinaloa, is rich in tropical and mineral products. It is so prosperous that its trade could be handled entirely on a cash basis.

FRUITS AT THE LOWEST COST.

"This part of Mexico can furnish Kansas City and tributary territory oranges, lemons, bananas and other tropical fruits not only at the lowest cost, but can exchange these products for mining machinery, farming implements, in fact machinery of all kinds, staple dry goods, fancy breadstuffs, fancy groceries and supplies of packing house products.

"The production of lead, zinc and the precious metals in Chihuahua and Sinaloa alone reaches an enormous figure annually, thereby strengthening their cash resources. Sinaloa is also the greatest state in the republic for hard woods, such as mahogany, ebony, cedar, lignum vitae, to say nothing of the enormous pine forests in the state of Chihuahua and on the western slope of the Sierra Madre mountains through which the Orient railroad passes.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE ESTABLISHED.

"A steamship service is already established from Topolampam north and south that will enable Kansas City products to reach many points on the Pacific coast, now absolutely out of our reach.

"Mexico produces annually more silver than all the United States and Alaska, and produces large quantities of cotton and fiber. A happy condition is that everything that Kansas City is 'long on' and makes a specialty of is required in Mexico. By way of reciprocity Sinaloa can produce enough high grade sugar to supply all of the United States.

"I have spoken of only two states in Mexico, comparatively little known in the United States. The other states would be large contributors of products to Kansas City and large consumers of stuff from Kansas City and tributary territory. Any movement to promote trade relations between Kansas City and Mexico would be of great benefit to all of us."

A POLICE STATION UNSANITARY.

An Effort Being Made Over the Line to Have No. 3 Moved.

The unsanitary condition of No. 3 police station in Armourdale is a menace to the health of all those who are compelled to spend a part of their time in the building. The condition of the ground on which the building stands is such that on these warm spring days the station is particularly unhealthy.

"We are making every effort to have the station removed to a new location," Chief Bowdoin said today. "I have asked several members of the council to inspect the station and in justice to the men who must spend at least a part of their time in the building, I think some action should be taken at once."

AN IOWA ROAD BORROWS 2 MILLIONS.

WATERLOO, Ia., April 27.—In order to extend its lines in this city and the surrounding territory, the Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern Railway company has just negotiated a loan of 2 million dollars.



Victim—Have mercy! I'm only a struggling salary man!—Fear not. De ethics of me perfection saves you.

1,000 Styles for Men and Women

1 to 3 ounces lighter footwear

than ordinary FOR WOMEN

"RED CROSS"

—THE LEATHERS USED ARE TANNED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS USED IN NO OTHER SHOE

—there's a special model for every shape of foot!—the fashions are exclusive and meet the needs of all occasions—all this in addition to a hundred-fold greater foot-comfort!—all leathers—boots \$4—Oxfords \$3.50.

The Big Shoe Store **Robinson Shoe Co.** 1016-18 Main Street

Karo The Best Spread
CORN SYRUP for Bread

More! More! More! comes the call for Karo. Children love and thrive upon it; everybody delights in its wholesome goodness. Nothing half so good for all sorts of sweetening, from griddle cakes to candy.

10c, 25c and 50c in air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS MFG. CO.

The MAY HARPER'S

In variety, interest and literary value makes a wide appeal. Its stories are the best in literature to-day; its pictures, reproduced in color and tint, mark the advance in American art; its special articles are the work of the world's most eminent scholars, investigators, travelers, etc., etc.

NOTABLE ARTICLES

Has the dream of the old-time alchemists proved true? Can one element be produced from another? The great scientists of England have achieved remarkable results in their experiments in this direction. Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan, in "The Whitherward of Matter," writes most clearly and comprehensively of this modern alchemy. A narrative more fascinating than any romance.

The wonders of present-day Egypt, and the myriad classic and romantic associations of its storied past, are reflected in Marie Van Vorst's description of "The Nile," written while following the river from its head waters to its mouth. Andre Castaigne, who also went to Egypt for HARPER'S MAGAZINE, has made a striking group of paintings to illustrate the article.

Frederick Trevor Hill's "Story of a Street" continues the history of America's greatest thoroughfare—Wall Street. Mr. Hill writes of dramatic events in pre-revolutionary days under the British. Illustrations by Harry Fenn.

In "Through London by Canal" Sydney Brooks writes interestingly of the back-side of London life as seen from an old and little-known canal that traverses the entire city. Vernon Howe Bailey has made a number of charming sketches of the curious tow-path life in the great city.

Basil King describes a little-known, but dramatic, episode in the culmination of the French Revolution. Henry W. Nevins records his adventures in the Caucasus Mountains.

PAINTINGS

Edwin A. Abbey, R. A., has drawn some of his most exquisite pictures to illustrate Shakespeare's *Timon of Athens*. They are accompanied by a masterly criticism of the play written by William Sharp. Two notable paintings by Howard Pyle are reproduced in full color. Gainsborough's "Portrait of Lady Sheffield" is exquisitely reproduced in an engraving on wood by Henry Wolf.

SEVEN UNUSUAL STORIES

They are of astonishing variety—stories of life and love, comedy and tragedy, of city and country—stories of the sort you will find only in HARPER'S. Among the authors are Norman Duncan, James Branch Cabell, Emory Pottle, Margaret Sutton Briscoe, Elizabeth Jordan, Annie Hamilton Donnell.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's Great Serial "The Testing of Diana Mallory"

"If you get it here, it's the best." Established 1870.

Specials for To-Morrow at Guernsey & Murray's

Sirloin Steak, from fancy native corn fed beef, per lb.16c

Elmann's California Orange Marmalade; delicious for breakfast, per jar23c

Monarch Asparagus Tips, per can35c

New York State Extra Dry Pumpkin; 2 cans for23c

Bismarck Herring; canned in Germany; regular 30c; per can.21c

French Wine Cakes; one of our most popular specialties, dozen15c

Herkimer County, New York, State Full Cream Cheese, per lb.22c

We carry a very complete line of Colgate's Toilet Soaps—popular because of quality—special to-morrow, Colgate's Glycerin Toilet Soap, per box, 19c.

Guernsey & Murray
Grocers and Wine Merchants
1121 Main St. 3947-49 Main St.

Are You a Smoker

who is looking for quality and extra value for your money?

If so, you'll find it in a **CONTRACT 5-Cent Straight Cigar.**

CONTRACT Cigar costs more to produce than any other 5-cent cigar on the market.

The dealer pays more for its unusual high quality—he must sell it at 5 cents straight to make a fair profit.

The only 5-cent cigar with a genuine long leaf Havana filler; no scraps, dust or tobacco sweepings.

A strictly hand-made cigar, always fragrant, free-burning and delightful.

Try one and be convinced.

CONTRACT 5c CIGAR

STRAIGHT

ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS, Distributors
KANSAS CITY, MO.

RAINCOATS

That Are Raincoats!

Hart, Schaffner & Marx artists, whose brains and hands developed the excellent raincoats which we are specializing at \$20, deserve a special reward of honor for their taste, ingenuity and skill. They are every bit like the season's most fashionable overcoat styles, and you can't tell they are raincoats until you get caught in a shower and see the water roll off instead of soaking through. Hart, Schaffner & Marx do their own waterproofing, by the celebrated cravetting process, so that there is no guesswork as to the quality or efficiency of any garment in our assortments.

We can fit you perfectly whether you are big or little, wide or narrow; tall or short—with **\$20** our Raincoats at.....

Mallory Rainproof Hats in the correct styles, soft and stiff, \$3.

The Palace
HUEBACH BROS. CO.
909-917 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.



Linoleum

AT LESS THAN OUR REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICE!!

Our 70c Grade Scotch Grade Printed Linoleum Specially Marked **55c** YARD

Why not take advantage of this great opportunity? You should see our immense line of Inlaid Linoleums also—it's the largest in Kansas City!

Don't Forget That We **GUARANTEE** to Save You **20%^N** FURNITURE

—and \$3 to \$7 on a Room Size Carpet or Rug!

Wholesale and Retail. **Hallack-Deamer** 807-9-11 Wyandotte Street. CARPET COMPANY

Porosknit Underwear



NO more "sticky" feeling. No more objectionable perspiration for the man who wears "Porosknit" Underwear this Summer. "Porosknit" the open knit fabric cools the body, allows free circulation of fresh air. Wears longer than similar priced underwear and is many times more preferable. Comforts comfortably to the body and can be had in all styles. Ask your dealer. Look for label, if you can't find it, write us. 50 cents the garment.

CHALMERS KNITTING CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

CHICAGO STEAM DYE WORKS

Home 3953 Main Bell 975 Grand

103 East 12th Street

Patrons of ours will please not forget that we have moved and are now to be found just one block east of our old location.

Here we have larger and more convenient quarters, and here, we may well add, we are now showing the finest and largest assortment of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, etc., etc., ever carried by us—any of which is yours to buy on our customary terms of Fifty Cents or a Dollar down and similar weekly payments.

RYER'S

THE PIONEER CREDIT JEWELERS
109 East 12th St.



Until May 1 we have decided to make our new waxbone plates with best teeth for \$1.50—do not cover roof of mouth. Guaranteed to bite your off the cob. 30 days' guarantee.

Gold Crown, 22-k.\$2.00

Bridge Work (per tooth)\$2.00

Gold Fillings\$1.00

Silver Fillings\$1.00

Union Painless Dentists 1019 Main St. Open Daily; Sunday 10 to 4.

Dr. Ackley THE WOMAN'S DOCTOR
215 Junction Bldg., E. C. Mo.

If you want to—RENT A 20'x40' Phone Main 24.

"GET THE WANT-AD HANDBOOK"

HOW MANY ARE 'IN SOCIETY'?

NEW YORK'S 400 HAS GROWN TO 1,000, SAYS ONE AUTHORITY.

Some Women Out the Number Down to 100. However, According to Frederick Townsend Martin—Top-ics of the Metropolis.

New York, April 27.—Frederick Townsend Martin gave a talk to-day about New York society. Mr. Martin avowed himself to be a student of society.

"You see," he said, "I have been interested in society ever since I was 18 years old. New York society has gone through a formative stage. Its society now resembles that of London, the oldest and most absorbing society in the world.

"I should say there are 1,000 persons in society. I dare say this figure is staggering and revolutionary, but I believe this number is accurate. Yet I know some women who would say 100 covers completely the number of persons they would care to know.

"New York society is beset by a new idea which is as unsatisfactory as it is perilous. It develops the narrowness of thought and the most extreme boredom. Society is set-riden.

"I believe there are many members of society who are displeased with conditions generally. The solution to this is easy. I say behave yourselves. Eliminate spectacular and ridiculous entertainments. Originality is perilous but is not always ridiculous."

FAVERSHAM'S PLANS FOR THE SEASON.

William Faversham has announced the permanent company he has selected for his season of repertoire next autumn and his productions while associated with Felix Isman.

The company will include Cliffe Cooper, Morton Selton, Charles Harbury, Benton Churchill, Harry Redding, Emmett Shackleford, Frank Lyons, Frank Bixby, L. Christie, Albert Cowles, Percy Standing, a brother, Guy Standing, Julie Opp, Nellie Thorne, Katherine Stewart, Gertrude Augarde, Alice Bell, and Miss Flue-garth. Julie Opp,

who in private life is Mrs. Faversham, and has been in retirement for a year, will return to the stage and play all the leading feminine roles.

The first play to be offered by Mr. Faversham will be the new romantic comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, now finally named "Barbar Jallot." The second production will be Charles Edward Nirdlinger's "The World and His Wife." If these productions do not win such success as to make further productions unnecessary in the immediate future the third piece to be offered will be Stephen Phillips' "Herod." Also a new play by Martha Morton is to be finished in August.

A DAY'S VISITORS AT A BIG HOTEL.

Nearly 19,000 persons passed into the Waldorf-Astoria Saturday. The exact figures were recorded by eight men, each provided with a counting device. Since the opening of the hotel no record has been kept of the throngs which have often packed its extensive corridors.

The experiment showed that exactly 18,965 persons entered the hotel at the eight entrances between 6 o'clock Saturday morning and 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

A RUSH TO CONEY ISLE.

Lured by fair skies and mild atmosphere, New Yorkers fled by tens of thousands to Coney island yesterday. It is estimated that 125,000 in all visited the resort, although none of the big amusement places has yet been opened. Almost all the small attractions, however, were running full blast and made the most of the rush of business that came their way on the first big Sunday of the year. Although the beach was well populated the surf was practically deserted. Only one man was seen venturing into the water along all the extensive shore front. The large amusement resorts of the island will open about the middle of May.

A SOCIETY WOMAN TO STUDY MUSIC.

Mrs. Henry Spies Kip will be a passenger to-morrow on the Kaiser Wilhelm II on her way to Paris, where she will continue her study of operatic music. She expects to remain in Paris until the end of July, when she will be joined by her husband and will return with him for part

He Wiped the Dishes for Mother.

To The Star: For years I always wiped the dishes for my dear old mother and was proud of it and would think I was highly honored in assisting my wife in any way to lighten her labors. It's no disgrace to be good to one's better half. I am not in luck enough to have one. If I had one it would be a pleasure to use the dishwasher. I think one ought to be able to wipe and put away the dishes sometimes. She positively brushes you, clothes.

ONE WHO GUESSES.

Another Theater Complaint.

To The Star: There is another theater pest in Kansas City who could be put out of business and add pleasure to the "man behind" (and the woman also), namely the person who puts on her hat anywhere from five to ten minutes before the end of the last act. Before the "Merry Widows" arrived it was had enough, but now the entire stage is obscured.

MRS. OBSCURE.

ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR THE CHAFING DISH

Did you ever try Faust's Spaghetti in a chafing dish? If not here is a toothsome dish that will delight your friends next time you have a chafing dish party:

"To one cup of stewed tomatoes, which have been strained through a colander and seasoned with salt, paprika and one tablespoonful of butter, add a cup of chopped French mushrooms and olives mixed; pour over one-half pound boiled Faust's Spaghetti; heat in chafing dish and serve."

This recipe is only one out of twenty-three given in our free booklet—"Spaghetti and Some of Its Uses." If you want the other twenty-two recipes write for the book to-day.

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Try the 5-cent package to-day—you will buy a 10-cent package to-morrow.

MAUL BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Do you need need repairing? Telephone K. C. Conice Works, 1738 Harrison—Adv.

FOUND BUGS ON PEACH TREES.

A Warning From a Man Who Visited the Northeast Part of the City.

To The Star: While inspecting peach trees in the northeast part of the city yesterday I found that the leaves and peaches too are being ruined by lice or bugs. Perhaps many trees are thus affected and should be sprayed with some solution. I also found bugs on grapevines and plum trees.

W. S. MYERS.

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GIVE THE SPINSTERS A CHANCE.

Here's One Who Says Opportunities to Meet Marriageable Men Are Too Scarce.

To The Star: On Easter Sunday, in company with a woman friend, I took a car ride on one of the least frequented lines running out into the country, that we might enjoy the sunshine and the beauty of the flower decked hills. Two men presently seated themselves directly in front of us, one a kindly faced, prosperous looking man of perhaps 50 years, the other considerably younger. As the car gradually filled the conversation of these two became audible and took a personal turn.

"I tell you Sunday is the loveliest day in the week to me. In the week I'm busy and haven't much time to myself."

"That's where you're right," his companion replied. "When I see everyone out with wife and babies, or at least a woman, who takes an interest in him, I sort of make me want to cut and run."

"Kansas City is surely a mighty lonely place for a poor lone man. How is it if you have never married, you're well fixed and able to take care of a wife all right?"

"Yes, now I am, but it's getting one that bothers me. Where do I ever meet a woman? There are several young girls in my office, but a schoolgirl is a little out of my line. Once in a while I am invited out to dine at the home of one of my partners, but if there are other guests they are married. I go to church and the men I know introduce me to their wives, but I can't put one in my pocket and run off with her; I go to the theater frequently but always alone. I know there are women in this big city who are lonely as I am; women of suitable age who would be congenial and glad to meet a decent sort of a man; but who they are and where they are, that's what I don't know, and if I did without a mutual friend the knowledge would benefit me but little."

Here the young man arose to give his seat to a woman and the conversation ended. And we—well, we were to say the least "women of suitable age" who would be glad to meet a decent sort of a man; yet we must make no sign, but let him remain in ignorance of the fact that his words had fallen into appreciative ears.

There are in this city scores of women, some of leisure, others holding responsible positions, who have passed their youth and have somehow missed the blessings that all normal women crave—a husband and home, and must content themselves as onlookers at the domestic happiness of their friends. Some are widows whose early years were given to the education and careful training of their fatherless children, and this task ended, find themselves alone with a heart still youthful enough to long for the companionship of a sympathetic and thoughtful man. Some are older sisters on whose shoulders early fell the burden of the care of younger brothers and sisters, rendering love and marriage but empty words until this sacrifice were ended. Others are just "old maids" pure and simple, happy, joyous women, whose hand brought healing and comfort to numerous small nees and nephews; whose laugh was contagious; whose sympathetic ear lightened the load of many sorrowing neighbors, but whose life was too busy, too full of thought for others to think of self until, with a pang, came the realization that she was 40 and alone. Would not these women be a "joy forever" if won by the right kind of men?

Most of us have plenty of married friends at whose table we are always welcome, and who say in all seriousness: "It's a wonder you have never married; we don't understand how such a bright, talented woman has remained single all your life. You ought to know my friend, Mr. Blank. He's just the man for you." Then in a week or two invite us to dinner with a half dozen of their married friends. They do not mean to be selfish, but in their own happiness our cause is forgotten, and what can a woman do? A woman of intelligence and refinement cannot resort to the matrimonial bureau, nor can she without loss of self respect remind her friends that she is waiting to meet Mr. Blank; neither can she "hold up" the first good looking, single gentleman who meets her fancy and demand attention.

Yet I fancy there are single men who would struggle at being thus held up by men of culture, with a family tree, and with good business qualifications, able to give a wife the material comforts which are her due, who would gladly lend themselves to some scheme which would bring them in touch with these "would-be" home makers. It seems to me that a little more thought on the part of our married friends would bring about a happier state of affairs for those less fortunate. The next luncheon or dinner might include among other guests your bachelor friend and Mrs. Lonely and no one suspect you of having any designs as a match maker. They might not be congenial, but if they proved to be so, they would undoubtedly be grateful to you for having "accidentally" brought them together. Sincerely,

ONE OF MANY.

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DELAY IN THE WATER DEAL

VIGOROUS ACTION NEEDED IN KANSAS CITY, KAS.

The People's Committee to Meet To-Night To Frame a Recommendation to the Council—Public Sentiment Strongly Favors City Ownership.

The people of Kansas City, Kas., want an adequate water supply without any greater delay than is necessary to comply with the enabling act passed last winter by the legislature for the purpose of allowing the city to acquire the water plant.

When the law was enacted it was believed that a friendly agreement could be reached with the Metropolitan Water company for the purchase of its plant. A committee was appointed by Mayor Cornell at the request of the city council, consisting of six members of that body and six business men and property owners, to negotiate with the company. Giles E. Taintor, representing the water com-

pany, met with the committee and it was practically agreed that the city should pay to the bondholders seventy cents on the dollar for the bonded indebtedness of \$1,300,000 on the plant, and that the entire property should be surrendered to the city without a lawsuit and without delay.

To secure the bondholders' consent to this proposition, Mr. Taintor returned to New York. He asked for two weeks' time in which to make a report as to the results of his effort. In two weeks he reported progress, and announced that he had secured an agreement for the delivery of about one-half the amount of the indebtedness on the seventy-cent basis. Since that time no definite proposition has been submitted to the committee, and Mr. Taintor has been allowed six or seven weeks in which to secure the consent of the bondholders to make such a proposition.

In the meantime the condition of the water supply has been growing worse, and the people are demanding that the council take advantage of the law for the acquisition of the plant.

Last week, when the committee to conduct the purchase negotiations was enlarged by the addition of the names of four citizens, it was charged that an attempt was being made to revive the franchise ordinance extending the Metropol-

A Period Hat

This smart model of Milan braid with its very high crown and sloping brim reminds one of the quaint prints in 1850 copies of "Godey's Magazine."

Of course it's the jaunty trimming which makes it up-to-date—the many bows of embroidered ribbon, and the handsome filigree buckle set with sapphires. The Price, \$10.25

Hats that are distinctively "classy"—that have the genuine touch of exclusive style—we aim to produce them—and we succeed.

B. Adler Millinery Co.

1212-1214 Main Street

Bailey-Reynolds

Gas Fixture Co., 1208-10 Main St.

A glance at our show rooms will convince you it is unnecessary to go East to obtain high grade lighting fixtures.

Bring in the Boy

—To-day and let us fit him out in one of those "Boley Special" School Suits, double breasted coat with two pairs of Knickerbocker pants, your choice of a half dozen neat patterns of chevrons and cassimeres, any age 6 to 16, at two dollars and seventy-five cents.

Boley's

Tenth and Main Sts.

Karges & Cartwright

At 6½c To-Morrow

10c fancy Tennis Flannels.....

Best Apron Gingham.....

12½c White India Linon, 40-inch.....

10c Bed Ticking.....

25c Chambray Sun Bonnets.....

Grand buying opportunities in all departments.

GRAND AVENUE, NEAR THIRTEENTH

Little and Good

The outstanding feature of

LIEBIG Company's

EXTRACT OF BEEF

is its high condensation, such a lot can be done with a small two-ounce jar. It's pure beef—nothing more nor less.

A Handsome Rocker Free

to each person who brings us a customer for \$50 worth of goods, cash or time payments. We use direct competition at all times.

ECONOMY FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

611-613 MAIN ST.

Teeth Restored

By Advanced Methods

without plates or bridge work. Anyone with bad teeth should send for illustrated book fully describing our methods.

Pyorrhea Cured.

Dentistry \$1 Per Year

To advertise our new methods we will give all necessary cleaning, best gold alloy fillings and painless extraction for only \$1.00 per year if you come by May 1.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Solid Teeth Made Without Bridges or Plates, Loose Teeth Tightened.

J. HOMER WILLIAMS, 1007 Main

Specialist. Hours, 8 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 4.

May Standard Patterns and Designers

Telephone Your Wants

If you want to sell anything—Furniture, Rugs, Phonograph, Automobile, Horse, Buggy or any old thing that still has a value—

Telephone Main 20

YOU PAY WHEN CURED

DR. MEYERS & CO. SPECIALISTS

Some Piano Facts Worth Thinking Of

We shall not tell you to-day of the particular beauty of the Pianos we sell, but shall remind you of our years of satisfactory service, and the growth it has brought. Ask the people how we treated them twenty years ago—ten years ago—five years ago—now.

Would we, do you think, put our reputation in peril by a short-sighted lowering of our standard or by ceasing our endeavors to continue deserving your good will and support? This is worth thinking of—more than once.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO. 1013-1015 GRAND AVE.

Continued Evaporation.

From the Chicago News.

"Look here," said the indignant lady customer, "I bought a pound of evaporated peaches of you yesterday and when I got home I discovered that I only had about three-quarters of a pound. How do you account for it?"

"Oh, I gave you a full pound, all right," answered the grocer, "but I suppose they evaporated some more on your way home."

T. B. Buckner Out for Circuit Judge.

Thomas B. Buckner has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge. Mr. Buckner was born in Callaway county, Missouri. He came to Kansas City in 1886 from Mexico, Mo., where he had been city attorney two years and prosecuting attorney of Audrain county four years. Mr. Buckner has lived in the Seventh ward at 426 Prospect avenue for twenty years.

Never Such Bargains Following for Example

We have not time to list the many specials that will be added to the list for to-morrow, the second day of the second week of this great fire sale, but we list below a few of the many extra specials for to-morrow's selling—goods that will be unpacked to-night and brought forward for to-morrow's selling. We are going to work a large force to-night unpacking and marking and getting ready for to-morrow's business. We will try and be ready for you at 8 o'clock so be here early and get your share of the good things.

Think of Buying 7½c Calico at 2¾c a Yd.

That's just what you can do in this sale to-morrow. We have five cases and judging from the appearance of these cases, the calico, the standard prints that are on the inside, are perfect; however, should they be damaged, this is one of the greatest bargains you ever saw; it is one of the greatest purchases we ever made and they will be on sale on the 5th floor, in red, gray, black and blue, all this season's goods, regular 7½c values, Fire Sale price, to-morrow at 2¾c

Mitchells

20 yards to a customer only and no telephone orders will be filled.

10c and 12½c Mattress Ticking for 3½c

(Fifth Floor.)

In Mitchell's Great Fire Sale to-morrow we are going to sell Mattress Ticking at a saving of from 6½c to 9c on every yard. The patterns are stripes only, and in some cases the ticking is slightly soiled. That is why we offer you 10c and 12½c Ticking in this Fire Sale for, a 3½c

5c Cheese Cloth, 2½c

(Fifth Floor.)

50-inch Cheese Cloth of good quality and regular 5c value will be offered in this Fire Sale at, half price, or, a 2½c

Great Fire Sale Bargains in Leather Goods

(Main Floor.)

50c Leather Carlton Purse, in black, with oxidized or gilt frames. These Purse are absolutely perfect and are worth 50c each. You can buy them here to-morrow 15c in this Fire Sale at, each..... 15c

\$1.00 Leather Hand Bags, various styles in fancy tan and gray leather; every one of these Hand Bags is worth \$1.00; every bag absolutely perfect; in this Fire Sale, only..... 48c

25c Shopping Bags, 14c

Good strong, large sized Shopping Bags the regular 25c kind; in this Fire Sale to-morrow..... 14c

15c Toilet Soap, Per Box, 7c

(Main Floor.)

The celebrated Butterilk Toilet Soap. This Soap is made right here in Kansas City, comes three cakes in a box and worth 15c; our special sale price to-morrow..... 7c

98c Umbrellas for 69c

(Main Floor.)

To-morrow in this sale you can buy ladies' 98c Umbrellas, every Umbrella absolutely perfect, covered with mercerized twill, a very serviceable and desirable Umbrella, material waterproof; these Umbrellas have plain or fancy handles and are 69c worth 98c; to-morrow in this..... 69c

Men's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 25c

10 cases of 1,500 Shirts, in sizes 14 to 17 reg. size, made of muslin and percale, in handsome patterns and worth \$1.00; will be on Special Sale to-morrow at Mitchell's 25c in the Fire Sale for, each..... 25c

Men's \$1.00 Underwear, 25c

(Third Floor.)

10 cases of Shirts and Drawers to match, in reg. size, made of muslin and percale, sizes in the lot, and you can take your choice at Mitchell's to-morrow in this great Fire Sale for, a garment..... 25c

Fire Sale of Wash Goods, 10½c

GOTCH MAY MEET ZYBOSKO

THE GALICIAN GIANT WOULD TACKLE THE IOWAN IN A MIXED MATCH.

A \$5,000 Purse to Be Strung Up by the M. A. C.—The Foreign Prodigy Doesn't Ask That the Toe Hold Be Harred.

A wrestling match between Frank Gotch, champion of the world, and Zybosko, the Galician giant, probably will be held in Kansas City in the next two months. W. D. Sullivan, matchmaker for the Missouri Athletic club, has received a letter from Charles Cochrane, Zybosko's manager, in which Cochrane says his man will come to Kansas City for a mixed match with Champion Gotch. If the club will back up a \$5,000 purse and secure him a \$5,000 wage with Gotch. The probability is that the local club will string up the purse and pull off the match. Zybosko is the 350-pounder who has dogged the footsteps of George Hackenschmidt the last three years in an endeavor to "get on" with the world's champion, now the world's choice illustration of sinewy pure yellow. Charles Cochrane, who is now managing this Galician giant, handled the business end of Hackenschmidt's career for several years. It was with Cochrane that the Missouri Athletic club first conferred in regard to securing the Gotch-Hackenschmidt match. But about a year ago Cochrane deserted the "Russian Lion" and took charge of "Zy's" match business. Cochrane announced at his reason for leaving Hackenschmidt that he had found a better wrestler, "Hack" avoided the big fellow with the persistence he evinced. Gotch until the luscious gold dangled before his greedy eyes tempted him to the shores of the land he has passed over forever, as Cochrane's reputation as a matchmaker on the continent eluded the Hackenschmidt beat stories. In his letter to Sullivan Cochrane asks for a mixed match, so if the bout is staged there probably will be a Gracioso-Roman fall and a catch-as-catch-can fall, the one winning, the other losing. The shortest time to have the privilege of naming the style of the third fall, Cochrane's letter makes no mention of the prize, and he feared tripping twist, the chief stock in trade of the Iowa celebrity. Either Cochrane has not heard much of the prize, or he is so sure of his own prowess that he can meet Gotch at his own game and take the Iowan's measure. The match should be a corker.

THE \$10,000 EXCELSIOR HANDICAP.

The Metropolitan Jockey Club's Feature Race on Jamaica Track Wednesday.

New York, April 27.—The second of the big spring handicaps, the \$10,000 Excelsior, will be run on Wednesday. The feature of the opening of the Metropolitan Jockey club's meeting on the Jamaica track. It will be the third running of the fixture, and from the history of the race, it probably will be the best in the history of the race. An even dozen horses already have been named, and the list of probable runners. The field will include all the best horses that have raced at Aqueduct this spring, the stars of the winter meetings in California and Louisiana. The most notable of the number are the form of the present season is Jack Atkin, the champion weight carrying sprinter of the New Orleans racing and winner of both the \$10,000 Carter handicap and the Queen's County handicap.

The horses for which announcement of the intention to start, with the weights to be carried and the jockeys to ride, are as follows:

Horse	Age	Weight	Jockey
Nealon	3	125	E. Lynch
Jack Atkin	4	119	Muggrave
Brookdale Nymph	4	118	W. L. Logan
McCart	4	118	Shaw
Gretna Green	4	118	Notter
Riffman	4	117	W. L. Logan
Old Honey	4	105	Shilling
Chapultepec	4	105	McDaniel
Spokane	4	105	McCarthy
Angus	4	99	G. Swain
Resigouche	4	95	McAhey
Zienap	4	95	Delany

ENGLISH TENNIS TEAM COMING.

The Britishers Will Play in American Tourney and in Davis Cup Match.

New York, April 27.—There seems to be every probability that an English lawn tennis team will play in America during the coming season. This team will not only take part in the regular American championship tournament, but will play against the American team in the first tie in the contest for the Davis cup, won last year by a team from Australia. The winners of the match will go to Australia in an effort to recapture the cup. The American association does not think it wise while for both the English and American teams to make the long journey to Australia, and therefore proposed that the English send a team to America to play the American team, the winners only going to Australia.

The Dougherty brothers, former holders of the cup, are expected to compete this year. The most likely English players being A. W. Gore, Frank Riley and S. H. Smith. Among the Americans who are expected to try for places on the team are W. A. Larned, Beals C. Wright, Karl Behr, R. D. Little, Robert Leroy, Clarence Laidart, E. P. Landon, R. C. Seaver, Irving C. Wright and E. C. Colston. Although not ranked last W. J. Clothier and F. B. Alexander are also named as prospective competitors.

THE FIRST GAME TUESDAY.

Final Practice for the International Billiard Championship Held Yesterday.

New York, April 27.—Final practice for the international billiard championship tournament which will begin tomorrow night at the Liederkranz club in this city, was indulged in yesterday by several of the competitors. Lucien Reolte, the visiting French player, completed a string of 400 points with an even average of 10 and a high run of 80. Charles F. Conklin, the Chicagoan, counted 500 points at the 18.2 game against 17 for the straight rack game of his opponent. Herbold Beck, Conklin's average was a fraction over 15, with a high run of 80. Ferdinand Poggenburg ran off 400 with his best run of 24 and his average 15. Reolte will meet Poggenburg in the opening competition and on Wednesday Conklin will meet Poggenburg. E. W. Gardner and Calvin Demarest of Chicago will meet Wednesday evening.

Bum Fieldin', Some Hope.



Grouchy Fan—Fine bunch o' baseball crooks, that team! Notice what Bill Clymer's pupils did to 'em? Three more with Coulman, an' I reckon that means three more triumphs. Then they'll be bikin' home to show us just how they did it.

Cheerful Bug—Oh, cut out the groans! That team'll get 'em when it comes home an' Hugh Hill gets in the confab. Then you'll be out there yellin' your left lung out for the Blues.

G. F. Nope, your dope's wrong. I'm sore. Talk about bum pitchin'; it's a joke. Those Blue pitchers are the goods, an' I'll tell you. It's the fellers behind 'em. Look at Egan yesterday; swell game he pitched. What did the fellers at his back do? Smashed six crooks all over the lot. That's fine business!

C. B. Well, of course, they played pretty rotten ball yesterday, but look how Monte Cross has been performin'. He's been playin' like a barn fire, an' he says the team'll take a race when it gets home. There won't be a Boston outfielder an' catcher Heydon, an' then maybe we'll whip 'em up some.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Joe Crisp was sent to the plate to pinch yesterday, but Joe wasn't there with the pinch punch.

"Whab" Egan did not strike out a Senator yesterday, but he had them hitting the ball on the wet side. That's pitchin'!

The Blues made no marks in the sacrifice hit and stolen base columns.

Flene, the White Sox pitcher who drew three years' pay for pitching a no-hitter with the Comiskey's, isn't getting a good start in Joe O'Brien's league. He was reckless against the Colonels yesterday and Jimmie Burke's bad boys had no trouble in taking another game on their pennant pole.

The Colonels are in fourth place. That's pretty high up for Burke. If the Irish looks down he'll probably grow dizzy.

The first five hitters in the Louisville lineup yesterday drew hits; the last four drew blanks.

John Freeman, who is playing first base for the Millers, isn't meeting the ball with his last year's regularity. Perhaps John had better move back to his suburban home.

AROUND THE A. A. CIRCUIT.

MORE GLOBE FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Second baseman Pete O'Brien of the Millers is the old-time Indianapolis star who was a member of the last Indianapolis pennant-winning team in 1902.—*Indianapolis News.*

BARRY'S BREWERS LIKE HIM.

The Brewers don't mind a pitcher who has a year's experience in the big league. Barry McCormick's management is popular with the players and they are fighting for him.—*Columbus Dispatch.*

CLAUDE ELLIOTT WILL SOON BE RIGHT.

Manager Carr is greatly pleased over the condition of pitcher Claude Elliott. The big fellow's arm has not been just right and he has been somewhat discouraged. He entered the clubhouse yesterday morning, however, his face aglow. "I'll be ready to work in a day or two," he said to Manager Carr. Claude had just finished his first morning's work, however, his face aglow. He had recovered all his old-time speed and control and was satisfied with his work for the first time this season.—*Indianapolis News.*

TIP O'NEILL'S STEAL HOME.

Tip O'Neill is a persevering catcher and has finally landed his heart's desire—a steal home from third. All of last season Tipperary was up to his eyes in the game of stealing home, and came near making it several times, but luck and the umpires were against him. Wednesday Columbus while the bewildered Senators were stargazing and dodging him, O'Neill made his spurt and registered. A steal home is a very praiseworthy feat, and it is as good a game as that of Wednesday.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

KANSAS BANISHED PERRY WEDDEN.

Umpire Kane is a man of power. With who rowdy will not try. But it was an evil hour when he Applied the books to Perry.

Kane had one Indianapolis friend. But now, alas, his name is in the books. He made one grand mistake when he Applied the books to Perry.

The umpire lost his happy home. He should have thought again when he Applied the books to Perry.

BROWN A NIFTY FIRST BASE.

Brown is a nifty first base. He is the first real good fielding first baseman the Brewers have had since Jiggs Donahue was nabbed by the White Sox.—*Columbia Dispatch.*

MANAGER CARR'S SOLILOQUY.

To take him out, or not to take him out, that is the question.

Whether it's better to let him get pounded To all corners of the lot and back again; Or to send another hurler to stop the landslide; And by good pitching, stop them? To win—to win!

Then, by hard hitting, to say to end The heartache, and the thousand natural shocks The fan is heir to—'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

When should a pitcher be jerked from the game? That is a problem that probably has caused managers more gray hairs than any other. Is there a rule to govern the use of the derrier? Many pennant races would have won different complexion had the field leaders known when to make battery changes.—*Indianapolis News.*

AS TOLD BY KANSAS.

Monte Cross and his collection of dangerous Kaws got in from Louisville Thursday morning. The Cross crowd had not had the easy going that many predicted, but it is a toppy club that will be up around the summit all summer long. It is a particularly weak link in the club is on the rubber, which is of the same strength as the 1907 corps, and that lack of looking guard of infielders, including himself. Old Jake Beckley is there with the wallp and he is a better minor league ball player than Roy Brashear. On the third corner every leadoff man knows what's going to happen. Paul Krueger is a cross, when right, is as good a defensive worker as there is in the business. Hugh Hill, Dan Hervey and Billy Hamilton are clever outfielders, although Hamilton has been unable to do any work owing to a poisoned finger. It is all up with the team will be up in the race, but it will have hard sledding to find a niche in the first flight.—*Toledo News-See.*

WHAT THEY SAY OF T. LEAHY.

Catcher Leahy has been added to the Indianapolis catching department, and he was expected to join the team to-day. Leahy will be sent to a minor league team for more development. Leahy was obtained from the Kansas City team. He formerly played with the St. Louis Nationals and the Rochester Eastern league team, being a member of the latter team when Leahy and Huselman to Rochester for Outfielder Hayden before the latter was bought by Carr, and the deal with Indianapolis was in jeopardy. Leahy should do good work for the Indians, as he is a good hitter and fine backstop under satisfactory conditions. He was dissatisfied with his Kansas City job, as he was not treated with due consideration by Tebeau, Livingston, Howley and Leahy are to be Carr's regular catching staff throughout the season. Howley is rapidly recovering from a sprained ankle, but will not be in condition to catch for several weeks.—*Indianapolis News.*

AS TO OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE FIGURES.

Such a wise lot of ows these American association magnates! They have decided that in order to minimize the betting they will not give figures, and they do not want any games this year. They might even do better than this and refuse to paint the fences to prevent the gambling in the grandstands. The magnates say fans have taken to betting on the official attendance figures and that they do not want any gambling on the grounds. The "magnates" have about as much to do with this sort of thing as the conductors of the street cars running by the parks.

In the first place, let any of the reporters ever believe the figures the magnates hand out. On some spots on the eastern end of the American association the figures are as good as a hot air balloon, and none of the sport writers place any great degree of confidence in the magnate when he throws out a figure. The magnates say fans have taken to betting on the official attendance figures and that they do not want any gambling on the grounds. The "magnates" have about as much to do with this sort of thing as the conductors of the street cars running by the parks.

Everybody necks at the bleachers, the grandstand and the loafers in the press box. "Five thousand," says one. "Seven thousand," remarks another. "Twenty-five hundred," offers a third. "All right, we'll make it 2,000 to-day," say all of them.

And that's the way the "official attendance" is generally computed. It's a game in which the magnates do not ever get to ante.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Kansas City Amateur defeated the M. Keefers Sunday by a score of 11 to 7.

The Centropolis Tigers defeated the Summits yesterday by a score of 9 to 6.

The Diplomats Juniors defeated the Rockhills in a fast game, the final count being 9 to 6.

The College Hill Juniors would like a third baseman and fielder. Call Main 2468 Bell and ask for Ed.

The K. C. Amateur will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Thirty-second and Oak. All players take notice.

The J. F. Gallaghers challenge any amateur team in city for a game Sunday. Call 4668 Main Home phone and ask for Halcy.

The Diplomats of Kansas City, Kas., challenge any 7 or 8-year-old team for a game Saturday. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The J. F. Gallaghers defeated the Fitwells yesterday by the score of 10 to 6. The feature of the game was a great catch by Tim Sullivan. The Graybells challenged the Elsworths for a game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the corner of the Rosedale car line. Answer through The Star.

The Third Wards met and easily defeated the Sheffield Athletics yesterday by the score of 11 to 4.

LEWIS TO COME TO-MORROW

THE MINERS PUT ALL THEIR HOPE IN THEIR PRESIDENT.

Nothing Done Toward a Settlement at a Meeting With the Operators This Morning—Split on the First Article of Agreement.

The conference of coal operators and miners of the Southwestern district was resumed at the Coates house this afternoon with a prospect of an early adjournment until to-morrow, when T. L. Lewis, national head of the miners, will return. The miners have centered their hope of a settlement in Mr. Lewis. A telegram received by George Colville, chairman of the general scale committee of the miners' association, from Mr. Lewis this morning, said he would arrive here to-morrow morning.

After more than a month of negotiating the miners and operators are just as far apart as at the beginning. The article on arbitration is the first in the contract and the conference committee has not agreed on this section.

OPPOSE COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

The miners are in rather an unenviable position, circumstances making it appear that they are opposed to an arbitration board. The operators have issued an ultimatum that such a board must be named in the contract and that it shall have one member who shall be in no way affiliated with either the operators or the mine workers. This man would hold the balance of power and with him on the board and a compulsory arbitration clause in the contract such things as strikes, walkouts and lockouts would be very infrequent if not wholly done away with.

From the outset of the negotiations the miners have opposed compulsory arbitration. They are willing to agree to a board of arbitration composed only of miners and operators in equal numbers. Their interests could suffer at the hands of an outsider, they say.

STANDARD BOARD MAY STEP IN.

Not only the miners, but the operators, too, may have to submit to compulsory arbitration by an outside body before the mine troubles are ended. Ford A. Allen, a member of the state board of arbitration, has the necessary legal papers to force a hearing before that board. He intends to serve these papers should the negotiations be broken off. The whole matter then would reach Governor Folk, whose instructions would be followed by the board.

The St. Mary's Blues defeated the Oak Street Blues in a fast eight-inning game. The score was 22 to 10. The feature of the game was the hitting and pitching of Joe Harke, who scored two home runs.

The Schmecklers easily defeated the Brennmens at Brennmens park yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 1 in a seven-inning contest. Stanley allowed one score, while the Brennmens featured with the stick getting four hits out of as many times up.

The H. C. Marfordians won a close and exciting game from the Chesapeake club yesterday at Brinkley ball park by the score of 8 to 4. The feature of the game was the hitting of Marfordians, who batted a three-bagger with three men on bases, and a home run with one man on base.

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WILLIAM R. NELSON,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

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MONDAY, APRIL 27.

The tenement commission made a popular recommendation Saturday in urging that the new city administration dispose of the playground and bath questions at once. The curious condition exists that projects that are highly useful and that nobody opposes have been subject to delays of months and even years because the Park board and the two houses of the Council have been unable to agree as to details. The Epperson Minstrels have been importing the city authorities to accept \$14,000 toward a swimming pool. The authorities would always have been very glad, but—The Playground Association has been begging for a chance to spend \$2,000 in equipping a playground. Again the city officials would have been delighted, but—Here is a chance for the new administration to distinguish itself and perform a highly useful service to the town.

THE TRUTH ABOUT DES MOINES.

The Des Moines Commission government, characterized in published interviews recently as a disappointment and a failure, appears to have resulted in disappointment only to the opponents of the Commission plan.

The report that the Des Moines Commissioners had delivered the death blow to the entire Commission scheme by the election of an inexperienced politician for Chief of Police appears to have been not only a most absurd assumption but a most absurd falsehood as well.

The Chief of Police was not elected in Des Moines until last Saturday afternoon. Instead of the "inexperienced politician" that has been heralded as being placed at the head of the police force, the Commission elected one of the oldest men in point of service on the force. He was selected by the Commission as the head of the Police department on the sole merit of his experience and ability, and his exceptional record in the service.

When the recommendation was made for Chief of Police at Saturday's meeting of the Commission it was charged that the officer was near-sighted and could not see objects at a great distance. "He can see right from wrong, and that is what we want," replied the Commission.

The Commission government really appears to be working very well in Des Moines.

THE RECALL.

The recall, a charter feature in which organized labor has long been interested, is a comparatively new thing in American city government. It was devised in Los Angeles and has been adopted in four neighboring cities of California, and in Dallas, Fort Worth, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids. Briefly, it is a plan whereby an elective officer may be forced to vacate his position subject to a special election. The election is ordered on a petition signed by one-fourth or one-fifth of the officer's constituents.

The chief object of the recall is to prevent the domination of Councils by the public service corporations. It is urged that no alderman will dare corruptly if he may be forced to vacate his seat at once. Every two years the recall is exercised through the ordinary process of a city election. Its advocates urge that it ought to be available at any time to prevent mischief.

This novel provision, so far as can be learned, has been used only once. A Los Angeles ward alderman voted to let the city printing contract to the highest bidder. A petition for recall was signed and at the special election that followed he was beaten by a vote of 2 to 1. The entire vote cast was 15 per cent lighter than in the general city election. Several months ago the Los Angeles Council took the preliminary proceedings in a franchise grant that was unpopular. The threat of recall prompted a repeal of the ordinance. In Fort Worth recently an attempt was made to exercise the recall on an alderman, but the necessary number of signatures could not be obtained.

The recall advocates insist that experience has shown that the provision is not likely to be abused and that there is little danger of its interference to prevent an upright official from holding to a just cause against popular clamor.

It is true that Secretary Taft has been conspicuously successful in settling Panama Canal zone questions, but that is not the primary reason why he is going there now to compose various and serious differences. The fact is that when there is trouble to allay, all zones look alike to the Secretary of War.

COMMENDED TO SOCIOLOGISTS.

The United States Steel corporation has become one of the big facts of the present generation—sociological as well as economic. This is emphasized by its recent report. Here is a corporation which last year employed more than 200,000 men, which paid 160 millions in salaries and wages and which has more than 100,000 stockholders, many of them employees. The employees and stockholders are pretty well scattered. But it is conceivable that they might be unified for political action under the spur of self-interest. Those 200,000 employees, those 100,000 stockholders,

would constitute a powerful political force.

The future course of this corporation will be of great significance. Presumably it is now interested in maintaining tariff schedules. If it should extend its political activities and attempt to use the ramifications of its influence to control the government, it would undoubtedly give a great impetus to the general policy of government ownership. On the other hand, should it be conducted on a business basis with no disposition of insiders to exploit the stockholders or to dominate the political parties, it would constitute a strong conservative force on public sentiment.

The case of the United States Steel corporation is commended to the attention of classes in sociology. They will find it a useful object of study.

KING PETER OF SERBIA heard himself attacked in church without being able to talk back, which is one advantage always reserved to a minister.

THOSE FOUR BATTLE SHIPS.

Senator Beveridge made a remarkable speech in support of the amendment to the naval appropriations bill providing for four new battle ships instead of two. And now the announcement is made by Senator Lodge that he will vote for the amendment. It begins to look as though the President may yet win a remarkable victory in spite of the seeming hopelessness a few days ago of his naval programme.

There is reason to believe that the country has been with the President in this matter as it has been in nearly every other important measure he has urged. But something that Mr. Beveridge said in his speech is calculated to arouse public interest and to create the feeling that it would be exceedingly unwise, if not positively hazardous, to deny the earnest plea of Mr. Roosevelt. He noted that war is almost invariably a sudden development, whereas preparation for war is necessarily deliberate. When war is once inevitable it is too late to make the right kind of preparation for it. But the thing that will strike the country hard is this—that the President, having full knowledge of present conditions and a better point of view than anyone else in judging of future possibilities, urges upon Congress the prudent policy of keeping the navy up to its present relative strength.

It may occur to some who have seen "The Witches Hour" or are familiar with its theme, that now is a good time for the people to do some hard thinking with the purpose of effecting the jury, otherwise Congress, before which this bill is pending.

Several thousand people went hungry at Santa Monica Saturday in order to see the battle ship fleet. Does this entitle them to pensions?

PRINCE HÉLIE DE SAGAN has the worst attack of gold fever this country has seen since 1849.

POWER AND RESPONSIBILITY.

It is not fair to a city to tie its hands and then say that it cannot do things as well as a private corporation can do them. But give it the corporation's means for efficiency and it will prove equally efficient.

A municipal corporation would really have the advantage over a private corporation as the latter has in many instances been conducted. Measures for publicity in city affairs and devices like the referendum would prevent the exploitation of the citizens' interests by those in control. Of late we have learned how the capacity for efficiency from centralized power in the private corporation's board of directors has permitted the stockholders to be robbed. If the people's corporation were under centralized authority the people would have more wit than to oppose measures for finding out what their board of directors were doing.

The old checks-and-balances system of tying the city's hands and then expecting it to get things done has resulted in inevitable misfortune. It was adopted partly because the model was already to hand and the older American type of local government was forgotten, and partly to guard against the danger of robbery or exploitation, which was undoubtedly real.

Experience and greater faith in popular government have shown that in order to avoid the dangers of efficiency it is not necessary that government should be inefficient. It can be made efficient by power and kept from corruption by responsibility.

It is violating no confidence to say that the United States government would be thankful to receive suggestions as to some practicable means of preserving its dignity in the eyes of the gentleman who presides over the fortunes of Venezuela. Shall it blockade the Port of La Guayra? That would solidify Venezuela sentiment behind Castro. Shall it bombard the capital? But Caracas is six miles inland and a half mile above sea level. Shall it haughtily sever diplomatic relations? The genial dictator would be delighted not to have the constant fuss that the maintenance of the American legation entails. Evidently the only thing to do is to lure him to New York on a promise of a large salary as president of one of the big public service corporations and then get the court to take charge of the property.

Opera in American Cities.

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein may be "having visions" when he foresees that every great city in the United States will in time have grand opera nightly, interpreted by the best artists. In the first place, the production of artists of the highest class must become vastly greater than it has been in the past if the supply is to become sufficient for such a demand.

On the other hand, it would take many years, even under the development that Mr. Hammerstein notes with such enthusiasm, for the cities of this country to acquire the taste essential to such enterprise. But music is becoming more general and more discriminating, and in a few of the largest American cities is already induced more generously than in any other part of the world. An increasing number of grand opera organizations find profitable engagements. More European artists of note are available than ever before, and their attitude is not that of the patronizing singer who condescends to cross the sea merely for the monetary inducements offered.

There is reason to hope, therefore, that grand opera performances may at last become as frequent as the best form of drama, even if each large city is not to have its

permanent grand opera organization. In the meantime the country owes something to Mr. Hammerstein for his enterprise and his enthusiasm.

The New York Evening Post employs the old fashioned reporter who writes of the "nymph yelet Echo" in the New York columns.

EPITAPH: TEWKESBURY ABBEY.

Eleanor Freeman,
O virgin blossoms, in her May,
Of youth and virtues, turned to clay,
Rich Earth! accomplish with these graces
That adorn Saints for Heavenly places!
Let not Death boast his conquering power,
She'll rise a Star, that tell a flower.
Deceased May the 26,
A. D. 1853, aged 31.

AMERICAN STAGE ABROAD.

From the New York Times.

LONDON—American theatrical managers who have had brief and bitter experiences in London and then return to the United States wiser for their experiences here often ask the question: "What is the secret of Mr. Charles Frohman's success in England?"

That this question is not so easy to answer as one would at first thought imagine seems evident from the fact that Mr. Frohman's success here is the subject of much discussion and admiration, even among London managers who seem utterly unable to solve the puzzle. Of only one thing they are certain, and that is that Mr. Frohman is not only a success, but a big success, where practically every one of his predecessors from across the Atlantic have been failures. He is, they all agree, "the Napoleon of Theatricals," and his daring and successful "presentations" are the envy of all of them.

In order to get at the bottom of the questions the New York Times correspondent has just sought out Mr. Frohman and got the famous manager's own view of his success and why he succeeded in London. He was found in the busiest part of his ten-hour day struggling with a mass of manuscripts and papers in his suite of rooms overlooking the Thames at the Savoy hotel.

"Whatever success I have been able to command in my work in England," he said, "I attribute to the fact that I had not tried to bring this country any ideas in the direction of theatricals differing from those to which it has been accustomed. Really, in my experience in London I made a discovery which has been worth to me all the pleasure and financial satisfaction that I have since derived as the result of my efforts here. This was a graveyard—you might call it a graveyard—of American innovations in London, in which the tombstones were alphabetically arranged and each marking the resting place of not one, but several corpses. In the center of this graveyard standing out more majestically than all the others, was one great monument, on which were inscribed in large letters 'We American Innovations Are Buried Here. Visitors Take a Warning.'"

"Some years ago, when I felt there was nothing more in the States for me to accomplish other than making a living, after having worried through many of the smaller Western cities in America with dramatic companies in order which was always full of suspense, because I never really knew whether I would be successful in getting out of one town or in reaching the next—I made up my mind that I should make day manage a theater in New York city. I even aspired to have my own theater on Broadway. This ambition grew in proportion to the perplexities of life on the road. All the time I was watching the great power of star actors and actresses in compelling audiences, and I also made up my mind that when I got my theater I would also obtain the management of a great star.

"Well, as you know, I got the theater on Broadway, and I got other theaters in New York. I also got a star—not one, but many—in fact, I succeeded in managing to their satisfaction as many as nineteen stars at one time. I was producing plays that had already been successful elsewhere either in London or in Paris. So I thought it would be a nice thing to be able to come to London and produce the plays first myself direct from the dramatic authors. This feeling grew, especially as I had been charged in my own country as being that style of manager who sat in New York and secured plays in which some other producer had taken the initial risk. On thinking the matter over I decided that the greatest test of originality of judgment in that kind of work, it was as I took it, really my luck in being able to rescue these successes.

"Accordingly I came to London, and, as I have intimated, I made up my mind that the working methods of a successful London manager were good enough for me. I never tried to introduce here any original ideas from America, no more than I have tried to introduce original English ideas in America. In a sense, I have tried to be a Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with respect to my methods in the two countries, closely maintaining my American character while in America, and my English character in England. To have mixed them would, I believe, have been fatal, and had I done so, there is no doubt in my mind that my name long ago should have been carved high on the monument in the graveyard I have referred to.

"But I must admit that I made the suggestion of originality once in London—and once only. Instead of charging for programs in one of my theaters this year, I tried to give them away. On the first night of the presentation one of my attendants offered a programme to a gentleman accompanied by a lady, explaining that there was no charge. The gentleman, red with anger, exclaimed, 'How dare you!' and threw the sixpence at the attendant. Now I charge 6d for every programme. The people want to pay it. Why deny them the pleasure? Likewise, in London I charged for every possible thing about the theater that can be charged for. The people want to pay. If I could charge for the air they breathe, I would do it with pleasure if I thought they would like it.

"Conversely, in America I give away everything I can afford to give away about the theater. The American people know that their ticket of admission, which is amply charged for, entitles them to a programme, to be seated, and all the other little attentions that go to make up the sum total of comfort, without extra charge.

"Better to illustrate what I mean as to the perils of innovation in London, I would tell you about the enormous crowds I watched clustering about a newly opened American quick lunch counter in the Strand two or three years ago. The crowds were so quick in congregating and showing such a good healthy curiosity that an opposition quick lunch restaurant was started close by before the first one had fairly settled down to business. For the first few days the new enterprise was crowded with so many persons that it was with difficulty the waiters were able to serve the customers. After waiting for a

half hour to be served one day, a gentleman called the American proprietor and said: 'What do you mean by calling this place a quick lunch restaurant, when I have been waiting a half-hour to be served?' The American was characteristically quick in answering, 'It's not because you are served quickly, sir, but because you eat it quickly.'

This complaining patron, accepting the proprietor's explanation in a literal sense, expended a great deal of energy in expressing his indignation at the meaning of the American quick lunch restaurant, and two months afterward the news had been so well distributed that the 'To Let' sign was hung up in the window of the Quick Lunch restaurant. But the little, slow old English restaurants are still doing business, and in many of these places the grandfathers of many of the present proprietors served the grandfathers of many of the present patrons. Yes, it may be true that the sun do move, but if she do she do slowly.

"So I have kept away from American innovations in theaters in London, and as a result I have had the privilege of producing here the original works of many of the leading dramatic authors of the world. I have managed from five to six theaters, including many of the world's best known leading actors and actresses, and, all in all, I do not consider that in restraining my temptation to make innovations I have paid too large a price for what success I have achieved on this side.

"But at the same time London is not easy, and anyone who thinks so and I refuse to take my word for it may come over and try."

A POSTAGE STAMP FINANCIER.

Abraham White, Bond Rider—Man Who Showed High Finance a New Trick. From A. H. Lewis's "Human Life."

A postage stamp will go a long way, but it is seldom that it will bring a man a fortune. In the latter case it must be backed by a colossal nerve and a more than ordinary amount of wit. Abraham White had the price of a postage stamp, the wit of a Yankee and the brain of a mathematician. With this equipment he showed high finance a new trick.

From Texas to Boston is a long jump, but White vaulted the distance via Chicago as a pork packer's agent. He arrived at the Hub with at least the price of twenty-two postage stamps, and with this investment, after a mathematical computation, he put in a bid on the issue of Panama bonds which in 1896 Secretary Carlisle of the Treasury advertised for sale, neglecting to specify a deposit on proposal. Mr. White's bid was one cent in play. In due time White's bid was one cent and he was awarded \$5 million dollars' worth of the bonds. He secured the price of a ticket to New York and called upon Uncle Russell Sage, who furnished the essential sinews of war.

What Mr. White's share in the transaction was history saith not, but it was considerable.

Exit White until the city of New York became pressed for money and offered bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest. A mere 40 million dollars was needed to tide Father Knickerbocker over. To a syndicate of bankers this fat plum looked like finding money and their bids practically underwrote the whole issue. But they counted without Abraham. In the competitive strong box was a bid from the postage stamp bidder by a check, a bundle of bonds and backed by the whole of the New York Securities company. The wise ones in the controller's office sat up and took notice.

"Who will pay the check?" asked the controller.

"It will be paid when it is presented," replied the imperious White.

But alas! The check came back and White lost out—Uncle Russell was dead. "This is the last of White," said the bankers.

Again these wise ones were too hasty. In March, New York wanted money. The 40 million dollars 4½ per cent deal fell. The controller Metz raised the ante to 50 million dollars and offered 5 per cent. Wall street chuckled and sent in bids by the cart load. From Boston came a bid from Messrs. Tingley & Reid, trustees, and was accompanied by a check of \$180,000. It was a low bid and called for 3 million dollars' worth of bonds. Shades of Abraham White crossed the vision of the New York controller and he called up Boston. Yes, the check was good and would be cashed by the National Shawmut bank, but nobody in Boston knew who Tingley or Reid represented. So the check was sent over before the bid was awarded. It was cashed and Tingley and Reid lifted the 3 million dollars of bonds that had already shot up several points for the issue was overbid on the day of the sale.

There still exists in Italian cities a life of the roofs that is distinct and characteristic, and of which the mere foreigner and tourist is entirely unaware. Particularly in this case in Florence. Mount to the top floor of one of these grim, grimy palaces standing in some gloomy, sunless street, often approached by a stern, forbidding doorway and dark, steep stairs, and you will hold your breath with wonder at the surprise that awaits you.

For here before your eyes stretches an unfamiliar city, a red-and-green city of wide expanses and varying altitudes, a city no less architecturally beautiful than the one you have left below, and enlivened, too, most unexpectedly by verdure.

In the very heart of the city, on its topmost apex, there is no trace of grime; the air is pure and wholesome. Indeed, the breezes are charged with no small suggestion of sea and mountain breath. As for the smoke one would expect to find hanging above the roofs of a densely populated city, it is conspicuous by its absence, and only at the hour of meals does some faint blue column rise for the briefest space into the atmosphere.

Louise Lewelling May Finish the Novel. From the Chicago Examiner.

Miss Louise Lewelling, daughter of a former governor of Kansas, will this week begin work on the unfinished manuscript of a novel by her sister, Mrs. Jessie Call, who killed herself in Chicago a few days ago. The novel, which is said to be centered around the political career of the late Governor Lewelling, occupied much of the time of Mrs. Call for the year preceding her tragic death, and the sister will undertake its completion as a work of love. Miss Lewelling is now in Oskaloosa, Ia.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-BALE. A powder for tired, aching feet. All Druggists, Sec.-Adv.

From Judge.

"I hear that this corporation intends to increase its rates to the public."

"It was to be expected, now that its president has to pay dividends on two tilted European sons-in-law."

A BEAUTIFUL BRITISH "BUD."

Miss Millicent James Will Be One of This Season's Debutantes.

From the New York World.

LONDON—Most notable of all of this season's debutantes in society, perhaps, is Miss Millicent James. She is one of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge James, who are conspicuous in the smart set, where they are familiarly known as the "Willie" Jameses. Miss Millicent is not only a lovely girl, but she



MISS MILICENT JAMES.

has those accomplishments which are calculated to make her popular in the society in which she will move.

Shapereville's Discoveries. From Prof. Lowell's "The Canals and Oases of Mars" in the May Century.

Thirty years ago what were taken for the continents of Mars seemed, as one would expect continents seen at such a distance to appear, virtually featureless. In 1877, however, a remarkable discovery was made in that year Shapereville, in scanning these continents, chanced upon long narrow markings in them which have since become famous as the canals of Mars. Surprising as they seemed when first imperfectly made out, they have grown only more wonderful with study. It is certainly no exaggeration to say that they are the most astonishing objects to be viewed in the heavens. There are celestial signs more dazzling, spectacles that inspire more awe, but to the thoughtful observer who is privileged to see them well there is nothing in the sky so profoundly impressive as these canals of Mars. Little gossamer filaments only, cobwebbing the face of the Martian disk, but threads to draw one's mind after them across the millions of miles of intervening void.

Philosophy.

From Everybody's Magazine.

Two Scotchmen occupied the same building, one of them living on the lower floor, and the other upstairs. One evening the man on the first floor, hearing a commotion in the hall, went out to see what the trouble was, and found that his friend had fallen down stairs. "Did ye fa' down, Rob?" he asked.

"Aye," said Rob, "I fell down, but I was comin' down whether or no."

KANSAS NOTES.

Robert A. Grooms was married last week in Moline.

The Atchison Globe observes that while a quarrel may be patched up, the patch always shows.

A Cloud county man is so obscure that he is thinking of nominating himself for governor.

Without the aid of an anesthetic, J. J. Hart is asking the people of Neosho county to elect him to the legislature.

Mr. Nicholas, the retiring president of the State Agricultural college, attacked "that man of letters" and he couldn't have done so foolishly if he had tried.

F. Buck Dawes, who is to do Cyrus Lealand's "spellbinding," used to live in Clay Center, and the times tips off that the "F" in his name is not a misprint.

Miss Todd of the Erie Record has noticed that many Merry Widow sailors are being worn this season by women who "never could wear anything but a small hat" before.

A Kiowa county editor notices that under the new Oklahoma dispensary law a man can buy two quarts of whiskey and five gallons of beer at one time. This, he concludes, is a plenty for a sick man, and adequate to make a well man sick.

Prof. Hunter, the state entomologist, regreened his lawn by discovering any green bugs in Southern Kansas this year. And Prof. Clinker, in charge of the cinder beetle experiment station, says he has not seen a cinder beetle since last December. This is going to be a great year for Southern Kansas.

Gib Childers got magnanimous to his wife the other day, the Howard Courant says, and after swelling up told her he had decided to make her a monthly allowance. She only said, "Thank you, it's time you were doing something decent. I've been making daily allowance for you for fourteen years."

"It is said that the first big advertisement was printed by mistake," says O. W. Little for the Alto Enterprise. "The merchant intended to have but a few lines, but the printers made a page ad of it and the results were so surprising that the merchant continued the large space. Most mistakes these days are the other way. The merchant writes enough for a page and has it put in a few lines."

Mr. Davidson, superintendent of the Omaha schools, addressing a class of teachers in Elk county a few days ago, told a story about John MacDonald of Topeka, editor of the Western School Journal. He said that Mr. MacDonald, while traveling, met an old Scotch friend at Chicago. "Will you take a glass of grog?" inquired the friend. "Thank you ever so much, but I don't use spirits," was the response. "Well, then, have a cigar." "I don't smoke, either," was MacDonald's response. "I see ye hae no virtues!"

W. C. Austin of Cottonwood Falls, one of the Republican candidates for state printer, announces his "platform" as follows in his paper, the Chase county Leader: "If the state printing plant would print the blank books for the county and the townships, they would not only save the counties at least one-third the amount now paid for blank books, but would bring about entire uniformity of bookkeeping, which would result in much better management of the county and the townships offices. Can anyone give any good reason why the state printing plant should not print the blank books for the counties and townships of the state?"

B. P. Walker reports that old Bill Shifflett dropped around Saturday to talk over the political situation and other things. "I tell you," said Bill, "I intend to vote for who I blame please. It don't cut any figure with me whose petition I have signed. I have signed every one presented to me. Everybody is my friend and I don't want to make any of them sore. Then, besides, you can't tell who is going to be nominated, and I want to stand in with all of them." Old Bill has the spring moving fever again.

Am thinking of going to Buchanan county, Missouri," he said; "a poor man has some chance there; the cranks don't run the whole thing." Bill wants to go there because Buchanan county was wet at the recent election by about a thousand. Bill has always insisted that a poor man has a better chance in a town where he can get a drink when he wants it.

IRVING AS MEPHISTO.

The English Actor's Fate Co-Worker Didn't Think Much of His 'Devil Part'

From Ellen Terry's "Reminiscences" in McClure's Magazine.

I never cared much for Henry's Mephistopheles—a twopenny colored part, anyway. Of course, he had his moments—he had them in every part—but they were few. One of them was in the Prologue, when he wrote in the student's book, "Ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." He never looked at the book, and the nature of the spirit appeared suddenly in a moment of fancy.

Another was in the Spinningwheel scene, when Faust defies Mephistopheles, and he silences him with "I am a spirit." Henry looked to grow a gigantic height—to hover over the ground instead of walking on it. It was terrifying.

I made valiant efforts to learn to spin before I played Margaret. My instructor was Mr. Albert Fleming, who, at the suggestion of Ruskin, had recently received hand spinning and hand weaving in the north of England. I had always hated that obviously "property" spinningwheel in the opera and Margaret's unmarketable thread. My thread always broke, and at last I had to "fake" my spinning to a certain extent, but at least I worked my wheel right and gave an impression that I could spin my pound of thread a day with the best!

Two operatic stars did me the honor to copy my Margaret dress—Madame Albino and Madame Melba. It was rather odd, by the way, that many mothers who would take their daughters to see the opera of "Faust" would not bring them to see the Lyceum play. One of these mothers was Princess Mary of Teck, a constant patron of most of our plays.

Other people "missed the music." The popularity of an opera will often kill a play, although the play may have existed before the music was ever thought of. The Lyceum, I liked our incidental music to the action much better. It was taken from Berlioz and Lassen, except for the Broken music, which was the original composition of Hamilton Clarke.

Florida Fishing.

From the New York Press.

Most of the Northern tourists who fish in Florida waters in the winter months are now returning to wet their lines about the thirty-ninth parallel. Florida fishermen are mere birds of passage. They usually are well supplied with funds and can afford to go well equipped with the finest and newest tackle to the most inaccessible nooks and corners for their favorite sport. Florida offers a greater variety of fish than any other state in the Union. There are more than 225 different kinds, 150 being good for food and more than thirty in common use. We Yankees pay no attention to the food fish. We are after such tigers of the sea as the tarpon, and only gauge his qualities by his size and fighting capacity. He is not generally eaten.

Man's Mission as a Citizen.

Cato, the Elder.

Some have said that it is not the business of private men to meddle with government—a bold and dishonest saying, which is fit to come from no mouth but that of a tyrant or a slave. To say that private men have nothing to do with government is to say that private men have nothing to do with their own happiness or misery; that people ought not to concern themselves whether they be naked or clothed, fed or starved, deceived or instructed, protected or destroyed.

MISSOURI NOTES.

The bravest man in North Missouri lives in Maryville. He has been sporting a straw hat for a week.

Webb City calls its ball team "the Poets." An aggregation like that must look funny in a hair-raising game.

The Stanberry Owl speaks of "the song of the orator from the Spunk South." Does this mean Cock Robin?

"We would be willing to stub our toes to be a boy again and go barefooted," says the Springfield Republican, yearningly. "Joplin seems to be going in for the higher life. Two of its biggest events this year will be a music festival and a prohibition convention."

The boom of W. R. Painter, editor of the Carleton Democrat, for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, seems to be taking pretty well with brother editors, at least.

"With plenty of wheat and a bumper fruit crop, the Ozark country can stand a slump in our values," says the Aurora Advertiser. "That is the advantage of having three storied land."

A Jefferson City preacher announces his subjects three months in advance. It's a smart man who knows what he is going to say three months from the present moment, muses the Louisiana Press-Journal.

A Higginville man has a Plymouth Rock hen which lays goose eggs. That is, they look like goose eggs and are seven inches around the short way and eight inches around the long way. And the hen doesn't lay them just once in a while, but nearly every day. It might be worth while to save nearly all those eggs for the incubator.

Columbia Tribune: Foreign students at the University here in Academic Hall Saturday evening to form a "Cosmopolitan" club. A committee of five from China, Russia, Australia, Argentina and Japan was instructed by the chairman, a native of Egypt, to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Correspondence with other foreign students at other American universities is expected to spread the organization of

THESE INNOCENT MEN ARE PAYING THE PENALTY FOR MURDER.

TWO CALIFORNIANS, IN PRISON A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, MUST REMAIN UNTIL A LAW IS CHANGED.

UNLESS the present statutes of California are amended, two "life termers" in San Quentin prison will have to serve out their sentences for a crime which another man committed. Although proved innocent of the deed for which they have already suffered a quarter of a century's imprisonment, they are still held in the penitentiary on a legal technicality.

Under the laws of California a man who has pleaded guilty to a crime and been sentenced to punishment is not eligible to parole, and a custom that has been so strictly adhered to by all the governors of the state that it amounts to a law has decreed that no prisoner who has not been previously paroled can hope for a pardon. That is the technicality that stands in the way of freedom. In a moment of panic caused by threats of lynching, the younger of the two men, a boy at the time, on a promise of being let off with a two year sentence if he confessed, made a written statement that he committed the crime. The facts regarding that statement have since been brought to light and the identity of the real criminal has been discovered, but the document is ineffectual to free the men.

THE FIGHT FOR RELEASE.

Twenty-six years ago the two men, William Gilkey, then 21 years old, and Ernest Richards, 18 years old, were convicted of the murder of a man in Sonora, Cal. The evidence against them was purely circumstantial, but so complete that not a doubt remained in the minds of the jury, the judge, or the community as to their guilt. Because of their youth and the death sentence was not imposed and instead they were sent to San Quentin penitentiary for life. The families of both men were wealthy and made every effort to obtain their release, but to no avail, and the case was finally given up as hopeless. The convicts were exemplary prisoners, eventually becoming trustees, one as head barber of the prison and the other as custodian of the death chamber.

About four years ago a woman went to the prison and asked to see Gilkey and Richards. She was with them several hours and went away looking very much distressed. She was forgotten until several months later, when the Humanitarian society of San Francisco sent a letter to the warden of the prison setting forth the facts in the case and asking that the proper steps be taken to liberate the two prisoners. The story, so long a secret, reached the mind of the woman and a creature of the two prisoners who knew themselves to be innocent of the crime, was told, and the whole state was aroused over the strenuous though futile effort which the woman was making to set the two men at liberty. As nothing could be accomplished while the peculiar parole law stood in the way, the matter was finally dropped and has only recently been revived and interest renewed by the effort now being made by the Humanitarian society to have a new law enacted which will not only cover the case in point, but prevent a similar difficulty in the future.

HOW THEY BECAME IMPLICATED.

The history of the case is as remarkable as its present status. Gilkey and Richards lived on the ranch of the latter's father near Sonora, working it on shares with the older man. A man named Jamison, who lived on an adjoining ranch, was their intimate friend and companion. Jamison was much older than the other two. All three frequented a roadhouse between the Richards place and Sonora, kept by William Bergel, known as "Old Bill." The boys were favorites with the old man and spent many evenings at his saloon. One evening when they were riding home with Jamison the latter suggested that they play a joke on the old man, "hold up" his saloon and take all his cash.

"After we've scared him good," said Jamison, "we can take off our masks and have the laugh on him. What do you say?"

The others agreed, thinking it would be fine sport, and the plans were laid and the time set for the following Tuesday night. After Jamison left them, however, Richards and Gilkey talked the matter over and decided that the joke was almost too practical to be amusing, and that they had better not do it. The next day Richards went to Jamison and told him of their decision. He laughed but told them to do as they liked about it, that he "only thought it might be fun to scare the old man, but he guessed they were right after all." So the plan was abandoned and the younger men forgot about it.

WHEN THE DEPUTY SHERIFF CAME.

On Wednesday following the Tuesday which Jamison had suggested as the time for the proposed "fake holdup" Richards was riding to town and stopped at Bergel's roadhouse for a glass of beer. "Old Bill" was not in the saloon, so Richards, knowing himself to be welcome to anything the old man had, went behind the bar and drew his own beer. Then he sat down to wait for the old man. When half an hour had passed and "Old Bill" had not returned, Richards decided not to wait longer, but to draw himself another drink, go on to town and stop on his way home to pay for his beer. While he was drawing his second glass a deputy sheriff came in and found Richards behind the bar.

"Where's 'Old Bill'?" he asked. "I don't know," replied Richards. "I've been waiting for him some time, but I can't wait any longer. Guess I can serve you, though. What'll you have?"

The deputy sheriff ordered his drink and the two talked as they drank, wondering what could be keeping the old man away so long, and when they had finished they started for town. They had not gone far when the deputy suddenly exclaimed: "Come to think of it, I don't ever remember 'Old Bill' leaving his saloon in business hours before. Must be something wrong. Guess we better ride back and take a look 'round the place."

They went back and found the saloon still empty but everything seemed to be in order. In looking about the yard they discovered what appeared to be the track of one or more men dragging a large object. They followed this track through a corn field back of the saloon to a stone wall and on the farther side of the wall they found the body of "Old Bill" lying in a pool of blood with his throat cut. The money drawer was empty.

THE TWO MEN ARRESTED.

For several days no clew to the identity of the murderer was found, but suspicion fastened upon Richards and Gilkey and

they were arrested. There being no positive evidence against them Richards was permitted to leave the jail alone, on his word to return during the night, and ride to his father's ranch to arrange for bail for himself and Gilkey. On his way there he remembered the plan for a hold up which Jamison had proposed and stopped at Jamison's house to tell him of his and Gilkey's arrest and ask him not to mention the joke they had talked of playing on "Old Bill." Jamison promised he would not, and Richards then rode on to his father's ranch and returned to the jail about midnight.

Being unwilling to trust absolutely to the discretion of an 18-year-old boy the deputy sheriff followed Richards to Jamison's house, overheard the conversation, and when Richards had gone asked Jamison about it. Jamison then told him the story of the proposed joke but shifted the responsibility by making the proposition come from Richards and Gilkey and the refusal from him. On the strength of this statement, which was afterwards sworn to by Jamison, the two young men were held without bail pending their trial, and Jamison and the deputy sheriff pocketed the \$2,000 reward for catching the murderers.

A mob gathered around the jail to lynch the accused murderers. The prisoners were placed in different parts of the jail for greater safety and while separated were visited by the sheriff and others and advised to confess and avoid being lynched. Richards especially was worked upon, being told that he was the first person seen on the premises after the murder and as his boot had been found to fit perfectly one of the tracks in the cornfield he had absolutely no chance, but that if he confessed he would get off with only two years in prison. With a boy's desire for life and a boy's ignorance of the law he accepted what he considered to be the lesser of the two evils and wrote out a confession of his own guilt without implicating anyone else. This, of course, had no effect upon the mob, but he thought it had and believed that he had been justified in making his false statement.

BUT GILKEY REFUSED TO SAY.

Gilkey, however, was older and of stronger make, and refused to be intimidated. "I had nothing to do with Old Bill's death," he declared, "and I'm not going to say that I did. I am innocent and I am going to stand trial and prove it."

When told that Richards had confessed he said he did not believe it. "He is no more guilty than I am, and I know he would not say he was."

Richards's written statement was then shown him. He pronounced it a forgery, asserted that Richards and he had slept together the night of the murder and had gone to bed early, that he knew Richards could not possibly have committed the crime and that he also felt certain Richards would not confess to a crime which he had not committed.

The case came to trial and although the accused men had the best counsel obtainable they were convicted on Jamison's story and a chain of circumstantial evidence that seemed absolutely unbroken, strengthened, of course, by Richards's statement. Except for Jamison's story there was nothing at all in the way of direct evidence against them, and no link in the chain of circumstances could be positively proven. Jamison went free for turning state's evidence.

JAMISON WAS GUILTY.

It now develops that Jamison committed the murder. His wife, the woman who visited Richards and Gilkey at San Quentin, told the facts in a letter to the Humanitarian society in San Francisco. She is willing that this letter shall be made public on condition that her present name be kept secret for the sake of

her children and the man she has since married. The letter states that on the night of the murder her husband came home late and was drunk. Brandishing a bloody knife he told her he had killed "Old Bill" with that knife and that he had all of the old man's money in his pocket. She was frightened, but she did not believe he had really killed "Old Bill." The next morning she found the bloody knife under the mattress of his bed and when she asked him how it came there he repeated his story of the previous night, adding that if she ever told he would kill her.

She kept her secret all through the trial of Gilkey and Richards and for years afterwards, following him from place to place in his vain wanderings to escape remorse. When he died she went to San Quentin to make amends for her long silence. When she saw the two men, boys when she had last seen them, they were white haired and prematurely aged.

FREEDOM'S GLAMOR GONE.

Richards and Gilkey pursue their accustomed way in the prison routine, pathetically indifferent to the struggle that is going on outside for their rights as innocent men. Their lives from youth to early old age have been passed in as routine and it is as natural to them as the air they breathe. Having steered themselves to apathy in the beginning, apathy has now become a fixed habit with them and if at times a gleam of the old fire comes into their eyes at the thought of freedom it is quickly quenched in the dull indifference which they have learned so well and the larder is covered with a shroud of the shoulders and a half laugh that seems to say:

"What would we do with liberty? We have been here since we were boys and this life is all we know. God's blessed big free world is not for us."

SUMMER IN GREENLAND.

Climate Features Make an Ideal Hot Weather Resort.

From Wisconsin Alle. The climate of Greenland, far from being the bleak, depressing place generally assumed, has important climate features in summer which would make it an ideal summer resort.

Set forth in color print, the idea of Greenland as a summer resort may be surprising, but whoever has read the narratives of its explorers must be aware that the country is one of great charm and interest.

For a part of the season of each year Greenland is as accessible as Norway. It is free of ice to a very far point north, and for three months, from the middle of June to the middle of September, a steamship may cruise along the sea wall of Greenland for upward of 1,500 miles. Recent arctic tales have been of starvation and danger, but of comfort, health, and pleasure. One can lie on the grass and revel in berries and bask in the sunshine.

No traveler during these months has complained of a single discomfort. Near the sea the air is not only delightful, but healthful; and among arctic explorers the general opinion prevails that Greenland's location near and within the arctic circle, makes its health aspect unrivaled, due chiefly to the invigorating quality of the air.

Thirty-Nine Tailors to Make a Coat.

The United States Bureau of Labor has put the old adage that "it takes nine tailors to make a man" out of business. The bureau points out that for the simple making of a coat thirty-nine men of different trades must contribute their labor.

One tailor works where buttons are to be sewed on. Another works buttonholes. A third man spends the long day in sewing on buttons. A fourth in making buttonholes. Men who sew sleeves do not make armholes; the armhole men are not shoulder shapers, and these last do not touch collars.

Even the men who manipulate the tailor's goose are divided into pressers of seams, edges, linings, sleeves and collars. The basters stick to one distinct specialty of basting and a separate functionary, the basting puller, undoes their work. Even the coat strap is a separate province. So when the coat is finished it represents thirty-nine men's work.

Like a Tree.

From the Yale Record. "I can always tell the age of a college widow." "How?" "By her rings."

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Miss Ora Kerr, Miss Jesse Ramsay, Miss Lilly Blum, Miss Ida Hess, Miss Carry Rogers, Miss Martha Blockberger.

The Society of Dragons entertained a number of guests with a dancing party Thursday evening. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mahan, Miss Gertrude Alcock, Miss Helen Jahr, Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Florence Butler, Miss Georgia Jones, Miss Fairman, Miss Eleanor Geshman, Miss Rhoda Hamm, Miss Mae Matthews, Miss Elsie Lear, Miss Pearl Shantholzer, Miss Lillian Reis, Miss Nellie Welsh, Miss Elida Matteson, Miss Aileen Rathburn, Miss Nellie Reid, Miss Hannah Savage, Miss McPherson, Miss Carrie Purcell, Miss Polly Rose, Dr. W. F. Jahr, Mr. W. S. Makepeace, Mr. F. M. Nichols, Mr. E. Reid, Mr. V. O. Williams, Mr. W. J. Wilson, Mr. C. M. Buckley, Mr. Fred Garver, Mr. Robert Moore, Mr. James Bailey, Mr. Eugene Young, Mr. Orville Rennick, Mr. J. B. Heckert, Mr. T. K. Smith, Mr. Frank Ellsworth, Mr. W. J. Sanborn and Mr. J. C. Vance.

The marriage of Miss Flora Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stearns, and of Mr. Andrew Campbell Oates, was solemnized last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Independent Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Lawrence M. Proctor officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and smilax. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Harry Stearns. The groom was attended by Mr. Charles Redinger and Mrs. Redinger was the matron of honor, while little Geneva Stearns, a niece of the bride, was the ringbearer. The ushers were Mr. Carl Bingham and Mr. J. A. Schwab. Miss Jessie Johnston played the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white net over white tulle, trimmed with Valenciennes and baby Irish lace. The long veil was fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms and the bridal flowers were an arm bouquet of bride roses. Mrs. Redinger herself a recent bride, wore her wedding gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. The ringbearer wore a dainty dress of Paris mull and carried the ring in the heart of a calla lily. A reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oates will be at home after April 15, 4620 East Sixth street.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES.

MONDAY.

The Class of '98 is to meet with Mrs. Robinson, 3223 Holmes street. The Kansas City Musical club is to meet at All Souls' church, 3425 Baltimore avenue.

TUESDAY.

The Altrurian C. L. S. A. is to meet with Mrs. E. L. Foulk, 1017 Bales avenue. The "Sauls C. L. S. C." is to meet with Mrs. Eugene Boynton, 715 Taumore street, Kansas City, Kas.

Every Tuesday Afternoon club is to meet with Mrs. Freyman, 508 Montgall avenue, 2 o'clock.

The Round Robin club is to meet with Mrs. H. C. Lindley, 2718 Forest avenue. One o'clock.

The Bazaar club is to meet with Mrs. D. L. Mervine, 432 Walroad avenue. Japanese luncheon at 12:30.

The Round Table club is to meet with Mrs. J. L. Peak, 3120 Troost avenue.

The Every Other Week club is to meet with Mrs. Ida Phillips, 11 East Thirty-second street.

The Clonion club is to meet with Mrs. W. F. Anderson, 3304 Chestnut street.

The Mothers and Kindergartners' association is to meet at the Humboldt school. Dr. Scott Childs will speak on contagious diseases of children.

The Woman's Reading club is to meet at 1221 McGee street.

The Study Class of '93 is to meet with Mrs. F. C. Shryock, 3616 Genesee street.

The History club of '82 is to meet at the Methodist Book Concern, 1121 McGee, 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

The Kansas City Athenaeum is to meet at the Central Presbyterian church. Current events, music and Shakespeare at 10 o'clock, home department at 1 o'clock and philosophy at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ruskin club is to meet with Mrs. Emma McKinney, 4206 Tracy avenue.

The Allegro club is to meet with Miss Alberta Smith, 3031 Park avenue.

Phil Sheridan circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., is to meet at the Arlington build-

ing, Tenth and Walnut streets, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

The McPherson club is to meet with Mrs. Emma Grable, 633 Winona avenue, Kansas City, Kas., 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

The Past Matrons' and Patrons' club is to meet with Mrs. George Longan, 4023 Bellevue avenue, 2 o'clock.

The Woman's Progressive Reading club is to meet with Mrs. H. E. Barker, 2219 Woodland avenue, 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

The Sunshine society at 1121 McGee street, 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

HISTORICAL BOOKS COMING.

From the New York Herald.

LONDON—Many historical associations finger round Hyde Park and every name conjures up a crowd of picturesque memories. One of the most important, however, what an important factor that great, beautiful open space is to the social life of to-day. Mrs. Alec Tweedie has just written a book on the subject which is to be fully illustrated from old engravings, as well as modern pictures, and Mr. Everleigh Nash promises it this spring. A biography of the Duc de Lauzun, who at one time played a great part at the court of Louis XIV, is promised soon by Methuen. Few men led a more extraordinary life, or one which was more marked by dramatic vicissitudes of fortune. When in exile in England Lauzun was in the confidence of James II, and he it was who arranged the flight of the queen of France in 1688. La Bruyere's words may sound extravagant at first sight to those who are not acquainted with the dramatic exploits from first to last of the man.

"His life," he wrote, "is romance. No, it lacks likelihood. He did not have adventures; he had beautiful drama. He had mad ones. What am I saying?—people do not dream as he has lived." Mr. M. F. Sanders calls the biography he has written "The Brave de Lauzun." It is fully illustrated.

M. Louis Batiffol has rapidly gained a reputation as one of the most promising of the younger French historians. A work by him on "The Times of Louis XIII" was crowned by the French academy. He followed it with a book on "Marie de Medici" and "The Court of France in the Eighteenth Century." A translation of this book, made by Miss Mary King, under the superintendence of Prof. H. W. C. Davis of Balliol college, Oxford, is being brought out by Chatto.

M. Frederick Lollie's book, "The Life of an Empress," has already attracted unusual attention in France. M. Lollie needs no introduction to Anglo-Saxon readers, for his previous books on the second empire have shown how intimate and wide is his knowledge of the period. He has access to original, important documents and writes with dignity and restraint about the career, both political and personal, of one of the most illustrious of living women.

A book which is the outcome of twenty years' work is entitled to a few lines, even if its subject be the "Origin of Vertebrates." The author is Dr. Walter H. Gaskell and it is being published by Longmans, who say this of the book:

"It is put forth a theory of the origin of vertebrates which is based upon two fundamental propositions; first, that an essential factor of the upward evolution of all animals is the growth of brain power; second, that each higher group of animals has arisen from some member of the highest group evolved up to that time, and not from a lower group."

Miss Allan Raine Welsh, the novelist, who was seriously ill, is now happily well again and at work on a new novel. Before her illness she finished a story entitled "Neither Storehouse Nor Barn," which Messrs. Hutchinson are to publish. It seems from the figures which they publish that of Allan Raine's novels they have thus far sold 1,714,500 copies in this country.

It is said that the actual composition of Swinburne's new drama, "The Duke of Gandia," occupied seven months. He had long been preparing for it, however, and the final task of correcting and revising the manuscript also occupied considerable time. The scene of the drama is laid in Rome, at the time of Pope Alexander VI, and the action involves a murder plot.

M. Taine was in England in the '70s, as will be recalled in the third volume of his "Life and Letters," which Messrs. Constable are about to publish. It has pleasant gossip about the people he met, including Matthew Arnold, and Mrs. Humphry Ward, who was then only on the threshold of her career.

rites of Canonization.

Heavy Expenses Incurred by the Honor Conferred at the Vatican.

ROME—In connection with the sacerdotal jubilee of the pope, it has been decided to hold a series of beatifications and canonizations at the Vatican this year. The pope himself is personally to assist in all the ceremonies attendant upon the matter, and as he does not like to officiate in St. Peter's church, the Hall of Beatifications has been set up over the porch of the great basilica. The hall is a splendid one and has recently been decorated. At one end a throne has been erected for the use of the pope, and this throne Pius X will frequently occupy during this year, when so many more ceremonial occasions are planned than ordinarily.

One canonization is expected to arouse great interest and perhaps excitement in France. It is the sanctification of Jeanne d'Arc, Pucelle de Orleans. It is said that by his act in the canonization of the heroine the pope designs to show that he still holds a deep affection for the French people. Under the late pope, Leo XIII, many efforts were made to obtain from the Congregation of Rites a decree of canonization of the French heroine, but all efforts then made were unavailing. It is believed that a large number of French Catholics will come to Rome on the occasion of the canonization, which, it is expected, will take place shortly after Easter Sunday.

Several other canonizations and beatifications have already been decided upon. By the direction of the pope, the Congregation of Rites has been very busy of late months, and there will soon be issued the results of its processes of investigation. One prominent personage who is to receive the honors of the altar is the late Mother Barat, who was the founder of the order of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, and the cause of whose beatification has been earnestly supported by that order. Father Endes, who was also the founder of an order, will also, it is understood here, be proclaimed a venerable before the end of this year. For there are three degrees in sanctity, and they are classified by the Congregation of Rites as venerable, blessed and saint.

The American public, however, will be most interested in the fact that the canonization of Bishop Neumann, the first bishop of Philadelphia, is proceeding and that a decision will soon be announced regarding the matter. Archbishop Ryan conducted the preliminary investigation in this case, and it is believed that he has succeeded in securing the canonization of his predecessor.

There are rather heavy expenses attendant upon the canonization of holy persons of the church, the actual amount of which is not generally known. The Vatican claims certain fees; the expenses of the Congregation of Rites have to be met, and each cardinal who is a member of that congregation is entitled to an oil painting of the new saint and a handsome bound book describing his or her life. It is said here that the paintings and the books would alone bring the cost of canonization up to several thousand dollars. As a rule the blood relatives of the honored person pay all these expenses, but in the cases of members of religious orders, the orders are expected to pay them. When it is a bishop who is to be canonized, like Bishop Neumann, his former diocese is supposed to defray all the expenses, and it is said that already there have been successful efforts in Philadelphia to secure subscriptions to a fund for this purpose. No doubts are entertained here as to the canonization of Bishop Neumann, although there has been as yet no authoritative announcement. It is said, however, that his case has already received the favorable consideration of the Congregation of Rites.

A Turtle as a Watchdog.

From the Fishing Gazette.

There is a new use for turtles, though as yet it has not come into common use. A passenger recently arriving here from Savannah, Colombia, was accompanied by a turtle, which appeared to be endowed with more human intelligence than the officers of the ship or officials at the immigration bureau on Ellis island, where the man remained until he was shipped back to Colombia. The turtle appeared to hear and understand everything his master said, and at night slept on a mat outside the stateroom door, acting as a watchdog. Those who know turtles well say that while the shellfish may not be very active it has a grip which equals that of a full-blooded bulldog.

Talks on Teeth

BY

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)

The Gospel of Good Teeth

We are going to preach a short sermon, taking our text from "the gospel of good teeth."

You owe it to yourself and to those dependent upon you or with whom you associate to radiate good health, and you can't radiate good health unless you have good teeth. Some of us live to eat, but we all must eat to live, and if we don't eat properly and masticate our food properly we won't live long. There used to be some excuse for those people who had missing teeth or whose teeth were loose, for the only assistance they could secure in their misfortune was from a partial plate—which was more of a hindrance than a help—or from a so-called bridge which was placed between two sound teeth and was neither useful nor ornamental. There is no excuse to-day, for since the discovery of the ALVEOLAR METHOD of supplying missing teeth without partial plates or so-called bridge work, it is possible for any man or woman to have as complete and beautiful a set of teeth as they had in the first place.

The ALVEOLAR METHOD has revolutionized the science of dentistry—it is a simple, practical plan of restoring teeth and it does away with the cumbersome partial plate which never fits and is never anything but a nuisance and a makeshift. The ALVEOLAR TEETH once in the mouth are as firm as a rock. All that we require is that there be two or more teeth left in the mouth to work with. The discovery is so valuable one and has attracted so much attention that this Company—which originated the Alveolar Method and operates under U. S. and foreign patents—has grown from a small beginning to where at the present time it does the largest dental business in the world. Upwards of ten thousand patients are enjoying the blessing of these good, sound, beautiful teeth. It is no longer a question of whether or not we can do it, but it is a question for you to decide as to whether or not you want it done. We can bring such a mass of testimony to bear that we can overcome any objections which might be raised.

We are going to invite you to come to one of our offices and allow us to make a careful and complete diagnosis of your teeth, and will say in advance that this service will not cost you anything nor obligate you to spend a dollar with us, unless you decide to have the work done. If you can't come in person you can prepare for your visit by reading our book, "ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY," an illustrated treatise on the teeth which explains this method in detail. It is one of the most valuable books ever written on the teeth and deals with the subject in language that is easily understood. We have avoided technicalities as far as possible. The book will be sent free upon request.

We hope we have interested you sufficiently to make you send for it to-day.

CAUTION—Look out for imitators and impostors. We have no OFFICES outside of those given below.

G. Gordon Martin
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS

(Largest Dental Concern in the World.)
1120 Grand Ave.,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

NEW YORK, N. Y., 320 Fifth Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL., 156 Wabash Ave.
BOSTON, MASS., 420 Boylston St.

Dr. Ackley THE WOMAN'S DOCTOR,
818 Junction Bldg., K. C., Mo.

ANNIE OAKLEY

The World's Greatest Lady Rifle Shot

uses and recommends

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

THE ORIGINAL REMEDY THAT KILLS THE DANDRUFF GERM

"Traveling as I do continuously, I have been troubled a great deal with dandruff and falling hair, and until I tried Herpicide I never found a remedy that was satisfactory."
"Herpicide is a delightful preparation that fulfills the claims made for it, and no lady's toilet is complete without it. I highly recommend it to my friends."
(Signed) ANNIE OAKLEY.

It is certainly significant that Miss Oakley, the celebrated rifle shot and theatrical star, who has traveled so extensively abroad, should choose Newbro's Herpicide as the MOST EFFICACIOUS toilet remedy for the scalp. No one will doubt her opportunity to choose the best and those who have seen the natty and winsome Miss Oakley will not doubt her power of discrimination in matters of this sort. Newbro's Herpicide is a scientific germicide and prophylactic for the hair and scalp, it destroys the germ or microbe that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, after which the hair will grow as nature intended, except in cases of incurable baldness. Extraordinary results sometimes follow the continued use of Newbro's Herpicide.

If your hair is dull, brittle or lusterless, don't wait until it begins to fall, but save and beautify it with Newbro's Herpicide. In addition to its wonderful medicinal qualities, Newbro's Herpicide is the daintiest and most delightfully refreshing hair dressing available. The first application proves its goodness. TRY IT. Herpicide contains no grease, it will not stain or dye.

STOPS ITCHING OF THE SCALP INSTANTLY

Two Sizes, 50c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores—Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N, Detroit, Mich., for a sample. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June, 3, '06. Serial No. 915

NOTE—If any druggist suggests a substitute, walk out of his store and send the advertised price direct to us. We will immediately express the Herpicide direct to your door, all charges paid.
THE HERPICIDE CO., DETROIT, MICH.

For Sale at All Drug Stores

Applications at Prominent Barber Shops



Switzerland Day In the "Across the Sea" Sale

Irish Point Curtains Made in Switzerland

Section G, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

It is perhaps not new to many of you that practically the entire output of Irish Point Curtains comes from the little Swiss village of St. Gall and its surrounding territory. And this Swiss day to-morrow we are going to show you at how little money these real Irish Point Curtains can be sold when bought from the factories themselves.

\$15 Curtains, \$7.50

Irish Point Curtains, 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long. Beautiful parlor designs in white and ivory, with heavy hand padded medallion borders. They sell for \$15 a pair when purchased on this side. Buy them here to-morrow on Swiss day for..... **\$7.50**

\$7 Curtains, \$4.48

Irish Point Curtains again, made in St. Gall. Your choice of either the plain or the allover effects. 3½ yards long, 50 inches wide. Made of an extra strong triple twisted net. We can save you over \$2 a pair on these. To-morrow..... **\$4.48**

19c C. T. N. Swisses, 10½c

36-inch Swiss for draperies, in coin dots, clover leaf and bowknot designs. Sold everywhere at 19c a yard and more. Sold here to-morrow, per yard, for..... **10½c**

36-in. Printed Madras, 7½c

Pretty madras for halls, bedrooms and landings in deep rich tones. Worth 15c a yard—2 yards to-morrow for the price of one in Switzerland Day—yard..... **7½c**

\$1.98 Couch Covers, \$1.29

Full sized 3 yards long, 60 inches wide, with heavy fringe—reversible, so they can be used for portieres as well. Oriental designs—50c to sell for..... **\$1.29**

\$7.50 Rope Portieres, \$3.50

Great velvet cord, half as big as your wrist. Portieres large enough for an 8-foot opening. 33 strands wide with heavy over-drape. Practically all colors, even to blue and mahogany shades. This is the special capture. They are worth \$7.50; buy them here for..... **\$3.50**

SWITZERLAND DAY

Nestled among the great white Alps, hidden from the world, seemingly microscopic in the hollows beneath their glistening skyline, are little colonies of workers, very like unto the bees. The busy makers take the sweets that the flowers so flagrantly throw to the winds, and convert them into the most highly specialized product in the world—Honey.

These workers take one pound of cotton that we so flagrantly throw out in its raw state, for a few cents, and convert it into the most highly specialized manufacturing product we know—rare embroideries and laces—sometimes worth hundreds of dollars—but always so low priced for the labor put upon them that we are held in a spell of astonishment.

To-morrow is Switzerland Day in this Across-the-Sea Sale; Switzerland, the home center of rare Embroideries and Laces.

Other Foreign Sales

After to-morrow, Switzerland Day, will come Wednesday as Germany Day, Thursday as Belgium Day; then Friday as Great Britain Day, and finally Saturday as the Day of France. This is to be a wonderful exposition of Old World merchandise. It's worth your seeing every day of this week, for every day tells a new story of a new people in a separate part of the world's

work. Indeed, some day we hope to have the workers themselves here, to show you, for example, how it is possible to take a pound of raw cotton worth a few cents and turn it into a pound of rare lace—or finished cotton—worth several hundred dollars. There is a great human interest story here every minute of the day, as well as tremendous values to be secured.

450,000 Yards of Embroideries Go Into One Sale To-Morrow

This is perhaps more Embroideries than any other store in Kansas City carries altogether, yet this is just one single shipment. The Jones Dry Goods Company imported last year over 76 per cent of all the Embroideries that came to Kansas City. Do you wonder, then, that we can make the prices that we do? To-morrow we are going to deliver every dollar's worth of these rare Laces and Embroideries into your hands for 25, 40 and 50 cents; from 2 to 4 yards for the price of one; from 50c to 75c saved on every dollar you would otherwise spend. Read the prices:

Embroideries at 5c

They are worth up to 15c a yard. It's one of the finest values we have ever had in this department. We shall more than fulfill any promises we make in this line of beautiful Embroideries. Edges and insertions up to 6 inches wide. Thoroughly fine, high grade Embroideries at..... **5c**

Embroideries at 10c

It's as beautiful a collection of Embroideries as we have ever shown or 25c a yard. Your only fear need be that you will buy twice as much as you need. And you can afford to do that even—and put it away and keep it for a year. Edges, Insertions and Shirtwaist Bands up to 8 inches wide, yard..... **10c**

Corset Cover Embroideries, 19c a Yard

Thousands upon thousands of yards of it, in Swiss, nainsook and cambric, 18 inches wide, made with ribbon edge beading. Beautiful patterns. Worth from 35c to 39c a yard, according to the next lowest standard of cost in Kansas City; our price is..... **19c**

Fine French Val. Laces, 5c

Section A, First Floor, Main St. Building.

It is simply wonderful the collection of fine Laces which we have been able to secure to sell at this price. It is worth all the way from two to four times as much. Edges and Insertions that in many cases match. Exactly what you are buying now and paying 19c a yard for you are going to be able to buy to-morrow and pay just..... **5c**

Hand-Made Laces

These come from Belgium, that very beautiful and very old country of the world. These are sample pieces left from other orders. Perfect goods and the greatest collection of patterns and ideas in edges and medallions and so on that ever came to America. Medallions from 15c to 98c each. Edges, per yard, at..... **\$3.50**

Embroideries at 25c

These Embroideries are worth as high as 75c a yard, and not a yard of them is worth less than 35c. You can come here to-morrow and take your choice of the entire lot—a tremendous quantity—from about one-half to one-third. Three yards for the price of one is pretty good shopping these days. But that's what you get to-morrow when you come to this great Swiss display. Yard..... **25c**

Sale of Dress Fabrics and Staples From All Over the World

Main Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

Switzerland produces the beautiful sheer fabrics known all over the world. Manchester, England, is the center from which comes so much of the beautiful Wash Fabrics we seek so eagerly. France and Germany have their lines in which they excel and are great.

We go there after this merchandise. We buy it from the looms and sell it to you with no exporter's and importer's and wholesaler's profit—with only our own moderate percentage added to the cost.

And we are the only concern in Kansas City that maintains exclusive buying agencies all over Europe, and for that matter, the only concern that regularly sends a force of local buyers over to Europe to get this merchandise.

Read what we offer to-morrow:

85c to \$1.25 Sheer White Fabrics From St. Gall, Switzerland, Yd., 48c

All captured right in St. Gall itself by our own buyer, and captured at a price which permits us to sell you two yards for the price of one and even more. 48 inches wide, white and cream, real Swiss Mulls and Mousselines and Fairy Cloths—all these beautiful light airy fabrics that only their looms can make. Worth from 85c to as high as \$1.25 per yard; your choice to-morrow on Switzerland Day for just..... **48c**

St. Gall Swisses for 37c

They are worth 75c a yard right here in Kansas City. They are the sheest, daintiest fabrics in polka-dots, embroidered figures and so on; 75c and 85c values; per yard..... **37c**

Sheer Mercerized Plaids, 39c

All white. Manchester, England, gives us these, and this special lot is a capture from the best makers in England. To-morrow you can buy these in the Across the Sea sale for, yard..... **39c**

Embroidered Swiss Muslins, 25c

Dainty, sheer, crisp fabrics, pretty patterns, for dresses and waists. Irish Point Curtains, you know, are made in Switzerland and Swiss Muslins in Manchester, England. This is a capture from a Manchester concern. They ought to sell for 39c to 48c and you buy them for..... **25c**

Real French 35c Organdies...

Pure white—72 inches wide. 85c? 75c is cheap for them in any regular price store in this city. It's a great capture and we landed them to sell here for less than half price. Come to-morrow and get these snow white real French Organdies for, yard..... **35c**

47-inch French Lawns, 25c

40c quality they are—thousands of yards are sold right in this city at that price; the same crisp, sheer, foreign French Lawns that have been captured by us so we can sell them to-morrow for, yard..... **25c**

39c Brown Dress 25c Linsens, One Day

Better come to-morrow. You'll never get a prettier dress for so little money. We bought these in Belfast, Ireland. They come in plain grounds with stripes or with checks—80 in. wide—a splendid fabric for pretty summer suits. See them in our window. Buy them in our department at, yard..... **25c**

It's a sale like this that puts the people on their metal, eager to participate and draw dividends on the big values we offer.

Other Linen Specials

Austrian Mercerized Damask; 66 inches wide; beautiful patterns; yard..... **75c**
64-inch Homespun Damask; heavy weight; dice patterns; yard..... **50c**

33-in. Percalines, 10c

Cambric finished Percalines in dots, blocks, figures and stripes, all on clear white grounds; all worth 19½c, and we save you 2½c on every yard to-morrow, for we'll sell them at..... **10c**

10c Saved on Pepperell Sheeting

We have 10 bolts of it; 84 width used for ¾ and half sized beds; worth 95c a yard in the market. Come to this big store to-morrow and buy it for..... **15c**

32½c Sheeting for 21c

To be sold at retail only. Unbleached Sheeting as good as sheeting as Pepperell and you know what that is. 1½ yards wide—few washings will bleach it. Instead of 21c of 82½c it will be..... **21c**

40c Flannels, 25c

White Flannels, real linen finish, fine soft white flannels, could not be bought to-day to sell for less than 40c a yard. To-morrow they are..... **25c**

Canton Flannel, 5c

26-inch unbleached Canton Flannels that have a universal price mark of 7½c. Here to-morrow..... **5c**

12½c "Silked" 6½c Checks

50 pieces to sell; 8,500 yards; all new, mercerized black and white shepherd checks that look like silk; perfectly beautiful for little rub suits; buy it for 10c a yard elsewhere, but buy it here for..... **6½c**

\$1 Bedspreads, 75c

Hammed white crocheted Bedspreads in 8-ply cotton. Now is your opportunity, now is when you need them. They're dollar values, they sell for that here every day, except to-morrow. To-morrow you make a saving of 25c on every spread; the price will be..... **75c**

59c Sheets for 45c

72x90 Sheets extra good quality muslin, made with a flat felled seam through the center; best sheet we ever sold at 59c. We have a little lot of them you can have to-morrow..... **45c**

25c Table Oil Cloth, 20c

46-in. wide, marbled, plain white, all colors. Doesn't take any more time to get it here than anywhere else, but if you are buying Oil Cloth buy the 25c grade. Here to-morrow..... **20c**
And \$1.25 Silkline summer comforters for 98c.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE SALES IN THE BIG STORE

Straps to Use in Oxfords, 3 Pairs 25c

Section D, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Slip 3 pairs of them through the eyelets of your ribbon tie Oxfords and you have a pair of buckle Oxfords! Novelties are in big demand this spring and this is one of the newest of them. We have them in every shade of tan, winecolor or black, at..... **3 Pairs 25c**

Girls' Sample Oxfords, \$1.25

You have the advantage in buying girls' shoes from a sample line, of being able to get all sizes—to say nothing of their exceeding trimness and good finish. These are the highest grade. Shoes the factories turn out. There are tans, patent leathers and vici kids—ribbon ties, lace styles and pumps—and they are worth up to \$3 a pair; to-morrow, for, pair..... **\$1.25**

Patent Leather Oxfords With Suede Backs, \$3.98

Of all the styles that have come out for this summer there isn't a smarter or a prettier. The picture shows these Oxfords with the short patent leather vamps. The back is of very black suede leather with a heavy "nap." They are Colonial style and all they need to complete their trimness is the big pearl buckle. We have them also of all suede tan. Both at, pair..... **\$3.98**



Women's Tan Oxfords, \$3.50

Severely plain as to trimming, but what style they have! Plain toes, high spiked heels, ribbon ties or pumps with leather bows, all made of Russia calf in a light shade of tan. Buy now while you can still get tans. Pair..... **\$3.50**

Women's Tans at \$2.48

Of fine soft kidskin. They are as comfortable as they are good looking. Ribbon laced style, all sizes..... **\$2.48**

Patent Kid Oxfords, \$2.48

The 2-button-and-buckle style, that's considered so smart this spring, and that has the additional advantage of fitting very closely around the tops. There are also ribbon Oxfords at this same price. All with short vamps and Cuban heels, and all splendidly finished. You can't buy more stylish shoes at any price, and these are..... **\$2.48**

A \$5 Cut Bowl, \$3.50

Main Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

Buy right now for that wedding that's to come this spring. You won't see these Bowls marked \$3.50 again. The price will be a thing of the past as soon as this lot is sold. Of heavy, clear glass, with eight of the whirlwind cuttings shown in the picture, and two different designs on the base—all deeply, perfectly cut. They are worth \$5. We bought this lot so we can sell them at..... **\$3.50**

Grape Handle Teaspoons, 6 for \$1

You can't have any idea until you've seen them of the beauty of this grape pattern, in its French gray finish. This is Rogers' ware—plated—but really handsome enough for wedding gifts. Special to-morrow, at set..... **\$1**

Cut Glass Water Set, \$8.50

A 3-pint pitcher with deep brilliant cutting and 6 glasses to match on a large bevel edged plateau mirror, for..... **\$8.50**

French Festoon Necklaces

With 9 pendants set with turquoise or coral or ruby—the chain joined by gold stones of corresponding color; gold filled chains with soldered links. Bought in Paris or the price would have been far more. To-morrow..... **\$1.50**

Hat Pins From Austria

Strait to us from Austria—and would you think they could be sold at 10c each. Cut crystal in all colors—26c values—Across the Sea sale price..... **10c**

Pretty Tub Dresses, \$5

Section A, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

The man who designed and made them, tells us he used exactly 22 yards of material in each one! And they certainly are not skimpy looking. They are pretty, and original, and practical and washable—all that for \$5! This one is of a soft China blue with small white dots—and the border design is formed of graduated dots that run from the size of pin heads to the size of a dime. Made exactly like the picture. Just the dress for picnics and outings and home wear. Ready to put on for..... **\$5**

Dainty Little Party Dresses, \$3.95

Made of soft, silky mull—daintily trimmed with lace and fine tucks. There isn't a dressmaker in Kansas City would make one like it for anything like \$3.95, to say nothing of the cost of the material. Here in pink, blue or white—in all sizes. We'd like to picture it, but haven't the space..... **\$3.95**



12 Hat and Coat Hooks for 5c

Section D, Third Floor, Main St. Bldg.

We're quoting this item just as an instance of the prices this store makes on Housefurnishings. There are a dozen of these little things you need. Maybe you don't know how low they can be bought. Who would go without the convenience of a Coat and Hat Hook for 5c? But the price is..... **12 for 5c**

9c a Yard for Wire Screen

The best quality of Black Screen wire cloth, 26 inches wide, at lineal yard, 9c.

Poultry Netting, with 2-inch mesh; heavy galvanized wire; all widths from 1 foot to 6. We will sell you any length at square foot, 3½c.

Garden Trowels, with strong curved metal blade and hollow iron handle. Look at this price, 5c.

Don't yank at your dresser drawers. Brass drawer pulls, fancy ones, selling at 2 for 5c.

Perfect Refrigerators

We have sold refrigerators many years. Of all the kinds we've handled these are the best. They have perfect circulation of pure cold, dry air, are easy to clean; have adjustable shelves and flues, and are perfectly sanitary. And 7 walls to keep in the cold.

With 35 lbs. Ice Capacity..... **\$7.48**
With 50 lbs. Ice Capacity..... **\$10.48**
With 85 lbs. Ice Capacity..... **\$12.48**

Fancy Brass Molding Hooks, 2 for 1c.
Fancy Picture Nails—here's another item that will surprise you—2 for 1c. Look at these prices on Garden Tools and Summer Supplies.

Garden Rakes, with 12 malleable iron curved teeth and splendid handles; marked 25c; to-morrow for 17c.

Garden Trowels, with strong curved metal blade and hollow iron handle. Look at this price, 5c.

Don't yank at your dresser drawers. Brass drawer pulls, fancy ones, selling at 2 for 5c.

We have sold refrigerators many years. Of all the kinds we've handled these are the best. They have perfect circulation of pure cold, dry air, are easy to clean; have adjustable shelves and flues, and are perfectly sanitary. And 7 walls to keep in the cold.

We have sold refrigerators many years. Of all the kinds we've handled these are the best. They have perfect circulation of pure cold, dry air, are easy to clean; have adjustable shelves and flues, and are perfectly sanitary. And 7 walls to keep in the cold.

With 35 lbs. Ice Capacity..... **\$7.48**
With 50 lbs. Ice Capacity..... **\$10.48**
With 85 lbs. Ice Capacity..... **\$12.48**

Great Sale of Hair Goods

This sale has been planned particularly to demonstrate the superiority of our tremendous purchases and enormous business in this section. The values are of an extraordinary character.



The illustration above shows the superiority of a coiffure as seen in the theater or other public places, DRESSED WITH OUR STYLISH MARLOWE PUFFS over the ordinary every day style of dressing the hair. The cost is slight. These Specials to-morrow:

18-inch All Long Hair Switches, all are straight fine hair, special at 79c. Beautiful Pompadours, natural curly hair, they're special values at 69c. Marlowe Puffs, fine quality hair, 8 puffs in set, specially priced at \$1.89. Marlowe Puffs, fine quality hair, 4 puffs in set, special values at 79c. 2 Allover Hair Nets 70c value. Extraordinary values Monday at 25c.

We now have ready the finest and largest Hair Department west of Chicago. Our Photograph Studio opens May 1st.

We Test Your Eyes Free

Section G, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

In this Optical department are two graduate opticians. They have had years of experience, in addition to their optical education. They give splendid service.

They will tell you frankly when you come to have your eyes tested whether you need glasses. And whether you buy glasses or not the service is free.

We want to make it worth your while to come in to-morrow, and we will sell

Rimless Eye Glasses, 98c

Large or small lenses—gold filled mountings—fitted to your eyes, for 98c. Optical stores charge \$3.50 for this mounting and lens. This price is for to-morrow only. Take advantage of it. Fair..... **98c**

Unbeatable Bifocals, best made, \$9.98

18-inch Swiss Doilies, 25c

Section G, Main Floor, Main St. Bldg.

And they're worth 60c. In Battenberg effects, and they sell at 60c every place in Kansas City. Here to-morrow we have 250 dozen..... **25c**

Austrian Swiss Scarfs, Etc., 59c

These are Scarfs, Center Pieces and Shams. 18x54-in. Scarfs, and the others 30, 32 and 36 inches square. To-morrow in the Across the Sea Sale, you can take your choice of..... **59c**

Swiss Tea Doilies, 8c

9-in. size with ¾ inch hemstitched hem and hemstitched and fancy hand drawn centers. These are pretty little Doilies for any tea table. They are as pretty as you will find in 90 per cent of the tea rooms. They have an aroma and a flavor about them that cannot be scorned by any one..... **8c**

\$1 Books, 25c

By the World's Best Authors

Section E, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Fiction, History, Bible Stories, Everything

Is in this lot. There are not enough of each of the titles so that we can quote them, but take our word for it that the values are up to \$1. We will sell them all, to-morrow..... **25c**

Books at 39c

All of which have sold into their hundreds of thousands of copies at from \$1.08 to \$1.50. The bindings of these books are as good as the original editions, if not identical with them. These are some of the titles:

The Spoilers, When the King Was King, Rose of Old St. Louis, The Printer of Udell's, That Order No. 11, The Reign of Law, Beverly of Graustark, My Lady of North, The Port of Missing Men, A Sword of the Old Frontier, The Blazed Trail, Infelice, Vash, The Garden of Allah, The Princess Passes, The Spangled Bird, The Battle Ground, The Virginian, Lyna McLean, Elmo, Friday the 13th, And others.

Your choice for..... **39c**

More 75c and \$1 Imported Stockings, 55c

Section C, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Some ones that were on sale to-day. We said the price would be good for to-day only. But we've changed our minds. We move the Hosiery stock to-night into Section C. We want everybody to know where it is. There is no better way of advertising it than by making the price good again, for it has brought hundreds of people to-day!

So the same Stockings will be here again at 55c. All the beautiful sheer gauzes, plain or with the most tasteful of colored embroidery designs—lace from tip to toe, or foot effect—and those pretty colored and black ones with their fine checks of color! 75c and \$1 spring Hosiery..... **55c**

Plain Gauze Lises, 35c

Here is another imported line. These sheer, cool, crisp lises, beautiful as silk. And we have them in pink, blue, browns or black. They are 50c a pair everywhere in Kansas City, but we'll have them in our Across-the-Sea sale to-morrow for, pair..... **35c**

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A vehicle has to be used before its real worth is known.

Constant and universal use of STUDEBAKER vehicles has proved them to be the most durable.

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COST \$25;
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dental assistants; 4 months' course night
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discs, four grand opera selections; all best in
the world; good as new; cost \$3 each; will sacrifice
to make an offer. Address C, 565 Star.

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WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, EM-
ployed, room and board; private family pre-
ferred; state price. Address C, 638 Star.

LET ME PREPARE YOUR PLANS AND
specifications; I will save you money. Address
477 Star.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of Brother Edward I. Cameron will be held from residence 404 North 10th Street, Lawton, Okla., City, Kas., 8 o'clock, Tuesday at 10 o'clock, April 28. All Rebekahs are requested to attend. Address 404 North 10th Street, Lawton, Okla., City, Kas.

No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you will use the **STAR'S WANTS.**

The Chaperon.

Questions on beauty aids, social customs and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers, Monday, from THE CHAPERON.

Sorrowful: When I read letters like yours—and my mail is burdened with them—I wish I could call a little mass meeting of all the thoughtless, well-meaning but short sighted husbands and tell them a few things in confidence.

Of course that would be a betrayal of trust, but I have faith to believe that the good accomplished would offset such an iniquitous proceeding. Anyway, the risk would be run if I had the chance.

You live remote from neighbors and your daily round is that of the average rural housewife. You began married life with a poor man, whom you "love dearly," and you have both worked hard and prospered.

Your own expenses are limited to clothing for the children and yourself, and you make a close study of economy. No doubt. But when you buy anything your husband "complains." He says:

"We will go broke if you keep this up."

And then you go away by yourself "without saying a word" and cry and cry until you are sick with heartache.

That not "saying a word" is commendable, if the saying is likely to bring on an unprofitable discussion. Let you can't afford to "cry and cry." Crying is inimical to physical health, good looks and good spirits.

For these reasons you cannot afford to brood over the injustice of your husband's closeness in money matters. Find comfort in the knowledge that what you have is as much the result of your saving as of his, and that Mrs. Caesar's share of the profits is just as clearly hers as anything that has ever rendered to Caesar himself.

I am aware that the spendthrift woman may construe this statement into an argument in her favor, but she is mistaken. This applies only to the faithful, over-conscientious one whose true worth is not appreciated until her tired hands are folded in their last, long rest.

And as for this "skipped" state of existence were not enough to take the sun out of the heavens, you are expected to stay at home year in and out.

Sometimes you have the temerity to say, "I would like to go to the city with you once in a while just for a change."

And then he says: "We can't both leave the place."

And again you go away and "cry and cry." But you don't tell him how bad you feel. Perhaps it would be better if you did.

The man who "goes to town" or to the city, even on business, has an outing and a change. He sees new things and has diversion and he knows that there is somebody at home looking out for his creature comforts.

But it doesn't occur to him that that somebody needs to see something outside of the farm, or that her mind needs relief from the monotony of getting three meals a day, taking care of the chickens, gathering up chips for a quick fire when the woodpile runs low, as it has a habit of doing, taking care of milk and butter and doing the family sewing—this last *ultima ratio*.

It is to tell the men all this that I want to have that mass meeting. They don't intend to be unkind or selfish. They don't know how necessary an occasional glimpse of the outside world is to the stay-at-home side of the house.

If, when they make their little trips, they would say, "Come and go along," as they used to—I needn't tell you just when—they would not only make glad the "sorrowful," but they would strengthen bonds of affection that have grown a little rusty under corroding influences.

And it's capital of a substantial kind when a man's wife concludes that he is just much interested in her good times as he used to be.

After a little jaunt, such as I am sure he will insist upon you taking, now that he knows how much interested it will be, you will have so much to think about.

You will bring home with you new suggestions from the "hang" of curtains in windows and the "lay" of flower beds that you saw on route. You will smile many times when you recall the exaggerated outline of the "Merry Widow" hat worn by the pretty girl you saw in the store, and whose dress gave you a hint as to the style of one that you want to "make over."

There will be so many mental frills and furbelows to relieve the dull round of duties that you will feel that everything has been lifted out of the dull and ordinary.

Even your habit of economy will have a radiance that you can't account for. And don't try. But tell your husband what a benefit the change was to you, and that you wish he'd ask you to go again soon—and often. And if you can't both leave the place very well at one time, ask him how it would do to let you take one of the children and he stay at home occasionally and "watch things."

Men, real men, are among the dearest, best and noblest of mortals when they once know their real duty in a case. That is why they are going to turn over a few new leaves right now.

And they won't need that mass meeting, after all.

Dear Chaperon: What should be the attitude of a husband toward his wife's divorced husband, who has not remarried?

We move in the same social circles and frequently meet. I feel it to be considerate and gentlemanly in the matter, and fear hurting my wife's feelings by attempting to discuss the question with her.

The divorce seems to me to have been the result of youthful misunderstanding rather than any fundamental difference or wrong doing on the part of either.

I cannot question my wife's loyalty to me, and I do not wish to permit myself to become a victim of the "green-eyed monster."

We are all comparatively young people, and all like society.

My wife's account I do not feel that I would be warranted in refusing social engagements, but feel at times, to use a slang phrase, that "I am up against it."

My wife chats and plays cards with No. 2 when we meet at the home of friends, and cannot question the propriety of her doing so.

When it comes my turn to be equally pleasant, I feel self-conscious and embarrassed, but perhaps I am a little more than others.

If you can solve this problem or give me any light thereon, I will be the happiest man on earth.

The solution lies in the fact that you have finer sensibilities and a keener insight of the proprieties than Mrs. No. 2.

It is not to spare you, but to shield herself from criticism that the should, and diously avoid the chatting propensity with her ex-husband. She is frivolous or flirtatious or extremely silly if she allows their conversation to drift away from the formality of exchange that belongs to the game.

You have a right to demand a degree of reserve on her part toward Mr. No. 1. As a matter of honor, she owes it to you to keep your mind at peace and your name above idle gossip and the speculations of busybodies.

Wanderlust: Ever since you can remember you have had a longing to see the world. Two years ago you wanted to join the navy, but you gave it up at your mother's request. Two years previous to that you ran away from home and was brought back only to find that your mother had nearly worked herself to death during your absence.

And now you are just closing your senior year at school with that longing for travel unsatisfied.

You want to choose a vocation that will carry out your long cherished plans. As you see them, they are the fulfillment of your early dreams.

But your mother insists that you stay at home. Obedience to her wish means loss of opportunity and a feeling of unrest that you cannot control.

You say, "I may learn the lesson of the prodigal son, but I want to venture out."

But that prodigal son, if you read between the lines, was a n'er do well at home or abroad. You are not going to copy after him.

You will be spared his temptations because your patriotism is not in negotiable bonds. As you live in Kansas City, go to other dermatologists and compare prices, at

above honest though humble labor and you believe you can make your way.

And you want to see the world. That is the all-absorbing desire of your heart—to sail over seas and visit countries rich in history and romance and rife with illustrious personages.

There is more than adventure in all this. Such a round stands for culture and higher education not found in text books. The obstacle to its achievement is the lack of your mother's consent.

But when you bring home your diploma and she realizes that her little boy is in reality a full grown man in stature and intellect, your ambitions will carry more weight than in times past. She is even capable of reversing her decision and letting you go, with her blessing.

Mothers do wonderfully brave and self-sacrificing things. There is much of the Spartan spirit in the tenderest heart. Whether you go or stay her most fervent prayer will be that you keep your honor bright.

The temptations for you which she dreads are yours to combat at a later date. Just how you will come out of the crucible depends upon your strength of character more than upon environment or incidental influences.

T. M.: A young man who has been very devoted to you for years "talks and plans" for a wedding in which you and he are to be the principals.

And yet you say, "he has never asked me to marry him."

That is a lamentable oversight. A girl dotes on the romance of the moment when the man she loves says, "Will you," and makes her the arbiter of his fate as well as hers.

Besides, you don't want him to take so much for granted. Even if he is sure of your affection, you would like to have a chance to say yes.

And that happiness is due you. When he begins building air castles again and mentions a wedding, ask him how he knows there's going to be any wedding, and if he ever heard you say yes.

It may suddenly occur to him that it takes two to reach an agreement in matrimonial intentions.

And after that, he will lose no time in an effort to lead you down the aisle. The long neglected question will be yours to answer.

My Dear Chaperon: I would like to have your opinion of the following incidents which occurred during an afternoon call.

One member of the family asked me, "What do you really say to this?" As I was leaving, another member asked the same question.

Was also asked how much I paid for my waist and how much money I gave my mother.

When it was time to go home I felt like I had just come from the courtroom after being questioned by lawyers.

Our firm does not like to have employees tell what wages they pay. Now, I am not intimidated at all, but I feel that there is a good reason for doing so, but I feel like that family was judging me by the number of dollars I made.

Now, my dear Chaperon, I wish that you could suggest some tactful and truthful way of answering the question about my salary.

This may seem to you "much ado about nothing," but it annoys me.

The members of that family would doubtless be surprised to know that their curiosity led them into the highway of inexcusable impertinence.

The question of salary is one that is not broached by people blessed with a sense of propriety. They may be "dying to know," but they are above giving a sign of inquisitiveness. They are ready and waiting for your confidence. But they don't ask.

Not they.

While there are ill bred persons on our visiting lists because they are "good souls" in some respects, or because their great aunt married your grandmother's stepfather, it is just as well to be prepared for embarrassing emergencies.

Another man, questioned even as you under like conditions, replied, "My salary isn't as much as I hope for this time next year."

And his inquirer was forced to be content with that statement.

Another man parried the thrust by saying, "Unless I get a raise it will be some time before I can take stock in the corporation."

There are other good reasons besides the wish of your employer why you should keep the matter of remuneration to yourself.

There are advantages which, as a business woman, you will be quick to divine.

Perhaps the most straightforward way is to say, "I do not tell." If the answer hurts the questioner, so much the better. She will have a little lesson that she greatly needs.

It is never necessary to make a confession or reply directly to an impertinent demand. To a neighbor who asked the cost of this and that from force of habit more than because she really wanted to know, a newcomer replied, "Money," and saved herself further annoyance. The questioner actually "took the hint."

Troubled Heart: Yes, your letter deserves an answer. But I doubt if anything could be written that would help conditions.

A mother-in-law or anybody else who says cruel and unkind things while you are sick and daily trying to take care of your little family isn't likely to feel a touch of human sympathy or remorse when the effect of her conduct is impressed upon her.

She is the kind that grows harder and more arrogant and resentful—a vampire that rejoices in the amount of misery she can inflict.

Your safety is in keeping quiet and living above her petty ways. This course will enrage her, but it will save you the little comfort she cannot deprive you of—your self-respect.

Find an encouragement in the fact that relief comes in the course of nature unless your delicate physique gives way first under the nerve-harrowing strain. Because of that possibility you must save yourself worrying by surrounding yourself with cheerful people.

Try to excuse your mother-in-law's unkindness. She is unhappy and constituted and is really getting the worst of the bargain in discontent as she goes along.

She may be unworthy of pity, but you are enriched by bestowing that emotion upon her.

Fidelity: Your fiancé declines to tell you who sent him a sentimental valentine, and you know that he talks in a very friendly tone, by telephone, with someone who calls him up frequently.

And he says the conversations do not concern you "in the least."

But they do, for they are making you unhappy and destroying your confidence in the man. You ask:

"Is he the kind of a man that a good, true girl can safely trust?"

Truth compels me to admit that circumstantial evidence does not inspire me with a great degree of confidence in the young man's loyalty to you or to anyone else.

You don't want your courtship shadowed by a mystery. If it cannot be explained to your satisfaction, be wise in time.

Want to Know: A former correspondent writes you that he is coming to your city, and will be glad to see his old friends. Are you to construe that statement into a wish to visit you and renew acquaintanceship?

Undoubtedly. Just what you should do depends upon whether your society would be agreeable to you, and the circumstances which led to a cessation of your correspondence.

Pearly: If you object to your girl chum reading the messages on your souvenir postals, why do you show her the cards?

An Observer: No person has a "right" to open a letter addressed to another. In families where the property of each member is regarded as a sacred trust, such a violation of secrecy is impossible.

The husband who opened his wife's letter and then neglected to give it to her, thereby delaying a business enterprise, has probably heard more on the subject than any outsider would care to say.

And to keep peace in the family, there is little likelihood of a recurrence of the disagreeable incident—not if the husband knows it.

Nimble: You say, "I have consulted a dermatologist and it will cost hundreds of dollars and years to make the slightest improvement in my face as regards the growth of superfluous hair."

As you live in Kansas City, go to other dermatologists and compare prices, at

the same time taking the standing of the professional into consideration.

If the use of the electric needle is out of the question, consult an expert in whom you have confidence, as to the advisability of temporary relief by a process of bleaching the hairs.

S.: The young man who keeps your scarf pin through a season of "social coolness" between you two isn't burdened with a sense of honor.

But the pin is yours and you have a right to it. Ask for its return by post or messenger.

I would like to ask readers of the Chaperon the origin of the saying, "In a bad boat."

R. A. C.: You say, "There are a great many young men who take a young woman's arm. They ought to know better, but it seems they do not."

It isn't always ignorance that accounts for a breach of etiquette. The young men know better. But they acquired the habit before they were informed upon this point, and clinging to the old custom from stubbornness or stupidity.

The well bred, wide awake man never makes that blunder.

Arkansas Boy: The repetition of your question convinces me that you are dreadfully in earnest about a matter that you could certainly figure out without assistance.

A person who calls you to the telephone should announce his name.

If he fails to do so, what so reasonable as to ask, "Who is speaking?"

A. N. D.: In his own home, a man sits at the head of the table, and his wife occupies the place opposite. A guest of honor is seated at the right of the host.

An engagement ring may be set with a diamond or the birthstone of the recipient.

A Country Girl: The recipe for complexion wash and skin food which you inquire is new to me. The last paragraph contains an advertisement for one of the ingredients at a price equal to the most expensive lotions.

With your chance for pure air, fresh vegetables and fruit and other health giving properties, what do you want with drug-made "beauty washes?"

Not Posted: According to recent usage, a bridegroom pays for the ties and gloves worn by the ushers at his wedding. He usually presents them and his best man carries scarfs or other souvenirs.

He selects and he selects the wedding ring, of course. His other expenses are for the carriage which takes him and his best man to church, returning to the bride's house, and the carriage in which he and his bride leave for the honeymoon.

He sends the bride a bouquet, and if he wishes to follow the English custom, he provides bouquets for his bride's attendants. The bride's family furnishes the announcement cards.

The minister's fee depends upon the bridegroom's financial ability and liberality.

Pansy: You ask, "What do you think of a man who sits while ladies are standing in a room?" But no gentleman ever does that.

Antique: A few years ago I gave to inquire the name of a firm in Boston, dealers in old coins, presuming that this firm would acquaint them with values.

Later, an inquirer wrote me that the firm's invariable reply was an advertisement of a book "in which information was given at the rate of \$1.50 per copy."

I have at last found an authority of the highest order.

Write direct to the Curator, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

State what the coins are, where found, describe them as fully as possible, and ask their probable value.

I am assured that letters on this subject "will receive careful attention."

Mabel: A simple method for restoring polish to your piano, which you say is "dull and rusty looking," follows:

First dust it with a dry, soft cloth, nothing better than a piece of old China silk. Then dip a piece of chamois skin in clear, cold water, wring as dry as possible and rub the entire piano. As the chamois becomes soiled, rinse clean and use again.

Linda: For whitening and softening the hands, follow in which let fall a few drops of camphor. Spread on at night and bind your hands loosely in old handkerchiefs or soft muslin.

During the day, bathe them in vinegar. The paste which is said to whiten hands with the least delay is made of these ingredients:

Myrrh 1 ounce
Honey 4 ounces
Yellow wax 2 ounces
Rosewater 6 ounces

This may be coated thickly on the hand and kept in place by loose gloves.

Mary: You say, "I am so pale and I do long for a glow of color in my face. Is there such a thing as a harmless rouge?"

Would you believe it, the letter following yours was from a girl who wanted to know "how to get rid of awful red cheeks."

Imagine one who doesn't return thanks hourly for the visible glow of a rosy face but the kind you are willing to wear second hand, so to speak, because nature failed to provide you with what you consider "necessary to good looks."

Just now, when the strawberry season is coming in, you may prepare a French liquid rouge known in commerce as "strawberry foam."

Place three quarts of fresh, ripe strawberries and one pint of distilled water in a saucepan over a slow fire to boil for two hours. Strain through a very fine sieve or cloth.

When cold add:

Deodorized alcohol 12 ounces
Best white sugar dissolved in 20 grains
Pure carmine 15 grains
Oils of roses 4 drops
Oil of neroli 2 drops

The last two ingredients are simply for perfume.

Keep in the dark, closely stoppered with cork or glass. Apply with a bit of absorbent cotton.

Jack: You say, "It isn't the slang expression, but the real affliction with me. I suffer with cold feet summer and winter. Why? And is there a remedy?"

This condition indicates torpid circulation of the blood in the lower limbs, and a physician tells me that it is a predisposing cause of serious throat and lung trouble.

Point the toes down to the extremities, limit, and move the feet up and down in this way a dozen times. Then devitalize them at the ankle and shake them thoroughly. All the other exercises will, of course, assist in overcoming the predisposition, through the general improvement in circulation, respiration and entire vital tone.

Green: If your bunion has reached the stage where the synovial membrane, lining the joint, is diseased, you can hardly hope for a permanent cure.

But you can allay the suffering and lessen the disfigurement by the use of a ring made of felt or several layers of cotton flannel perforated in the middle to fit around the growth and held in place by mullage or the white of egg. This relieves the pressure. Your shoe should be broad and low-heeled.

Tincture of iodine, applied with a feather or camel's hair brush, every night, reduces the swelling and effects a cure if the bunion is not too advanced.

At any stage good results follow the use of the following lotion, painted on the bunion several times daily.

Glycerin 2 drachms
Carbolic acid 2 drachms
Tincture of iodine 2 drachms

Admirer: Bathe your heavy upper lip in water made astringent by the addition of powdered tannin. Just a certain amount of the tannin will be taken up in solution—this to reduce the size of the lip.

You may use its tendency to chap and bleed, rub occasionally with alum water to harden the skin. Avoid wetting your lip with the

tip of your tongue, a habit that frequently causes chapping.

Cold cream makes the skin tender and break easily. Do not use it.

Ted: Even though you feel that your suit is "looked upon at least kindly" by the parents of your fiancée, you should go through the formality of asking their consent to your marriage. The courtesy is due them, besides placing you in the confident relation of a future member of the family.

When is the proper time for such a conference? As soon as possible after you are assured that the young woman will be yours—with her father's blessing.

Matron: At an assembly, charity entertainment or any public affair the word "blessed" is used, but it is tabooed at strictly private parties. The words, "At Home," with "Cottillion" or "Dancing" in a corner of the card, and the hour and date, are all that are necessary.

Amber: In the United States, invitations to a dinner are always in the name of both host and hostess, but invitations to a dance, a tea or game or garden party is in the name of the hostess alone.

Want to Know: The woman "who knows" never subscribes herself "Mrs." on her checks or social notes, or anywhere else except in a hotel register and on her visiting card.

When writing to one who may not be clear as to her identity, Mary Blank signs her name "Mary Blank," and in parentheses below adds the specification (Mrs. John Blank).

Happy Girl: That is as it should be. The announcement of your engagement should come from your family, not from the family of your fiancée.

EDISON NOW A VEGETARIAN.

Most of Our Ill Health to Be Traced to Overeating, Says the Inventor.

New York, April 27.—Thomas A. Edison has become a convert to a form of vegetarianism as a result of his enforced duty on the question of diet, following his most recent illness.

Mr. Edison went to his Southern home, Fort Myers, Fla., to recuperate from the serious operation for mastoiditis, performed in this city some weeks ago, and there took up the study of dieting.

"I have come to the conclusion that nearly all the serious diseases of the stomach are the result of overloading the digestive organs," said Mr. Edison to-day.

"We are afflicted with them because we do not exercise enough care in the matter of food, and proper diet is the solution of good health in many respects."

In the diet that he has adopted for his own case, Mr. Edison has almost entirely eliminated meats. His principal articles of food are fish and vegetables. He has all the enthusiasm of a new convert in living up to the theory of dieting and in teaching its advantages.

It was learned only on the return of the Edisons to their home in West Orange that Harold Edison, the 9-year-old son of the inventor, had recently been seriously afflicted with mastoiditis in the same manner as his father, and was compelled to undergo a similar operation.

The operation on the lad was successful, and both the son and father are now mending rapidly at their home in Orange.

FOLLOWED FRIEND TO DEATH.

A Michigan Woman Found Drowned Said Self-Destruction Was Excusable.

Otzeo, Mich., April 27.—The drowning of Miss Sarah Carder in Kalamazoo river to-day has given rise to considerable comment in connection with the suicide two months ago of Miss Etta Dickinson, with whom Miss Carder had been living at Dowagiac.

On the night preceding Miss Dickinson's suicide the two women, engaged in an earnest discussion of the question whether suicide was ever justifiable, Miss Carder contending that it was. Miss Dickinson shot herself the following night. Miss Carder who was 45 years old, then came to Otzeo to live at the home of her brother-in-law, George Bardeen.

Saturday night, she started a letter to a friend but left it unfinished, explaining that she was feeling too nervous to write and would take a short walk before finishing it. To-day her dead body was found in a clump of reeds in the river.

FOR THE ARMY RIFLE MATCH.

Competitors May Go to Camp Perry, O., From the Island Possessions.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Candidates for the rifle teams to represent the infantry and cavalry arms in the national match at Camp Perry, O., this year are being provisionally selected with a view to preliminary practice. Candidates may be sent from the Philippines and Cuba.

Captain William H. Hay of the

HELP WANTED.

MALE.
Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

HARDWOOD FINISHERS WANTED: first class men. Apply Western Cabinet and Fixture Mfg. Co., 21st and Harrison.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY. Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 725 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

STOCK BOYS.
Ages 16 to 18. Apply early tomorrow morning to Mr. Griffin, Section E, Fifth floor, JONES DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED FOR THE U. S. MARINE CORPS. Men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to: Corps Recruiting Officer, room 306 New Nelson bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GOOD ALL AROUND PATTERN MAKER wanted; specialty structural work; state experience and wages wanted. Berry Foundry, St. Joseph, Mo.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO RUN BUSI-ness on profit sharing basis; office work and soliciting; must give bond. Danielson, 1019 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

AN EXPERIENCED ABSTRACTER; MUST be good penman; excellent proposition for right party. W. L. Elbertson, Council Grove, Kas.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR FEW hours work at night for room and board. Inquire Lafayette hotel, 12th and Troost.

BARNER WANTED; SOBER; GUARANTEED; union; single preferred. 311 Grand, Buell & Luce, Jefferson City, Mo.

SMALL BOY TO RUN ERRANDS; one living with parents preferred. Apply at once, Manhattan School, 19 W. 10th st.

MAN DESIRING TEMPORARY EMPLOY-ment, with board, lodging and fair pay, can have same by applying at 1820 Grand ave.

OFFICE BOY WANTED.
LEACHMAN'S THE PUBLICITY SHOP, 801-2 Postal Bldg.

YOUNG MAN WANTED WITH 1 YEAR or more experience at wood engraving. Lechtman Printing Co., 420 West 6th.

3 WHEEL BOYS TO WORK PART OF afternoon. Apply after 12 o'clock, Missouri Printing Co., 527 Delaware.

FORM SETTER WANTED FOR SIDE work and cutting. Apply 6:30 p. m. to J. C. Thompson, 1222 East 18th.

AN EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED TO drive and assist with housework, with references. 3300 Broadway.

PIANO PLAYER AND COMEDIAN FOR medicine show. Address D. Ray Phillips, Maryville, Mo.

STUDENT TO CARRY PAPERS MORNING and evening. Route near office. Call 1009 Cherry.

WANTED—AMATEURS; ELECTRIC THE-ater, Kansas City, Kansas, to-night 7:30; cash prizes.

PAPER RULER WANTED AT ONCE; steady position for good man. Call at 927 Delaware.

ONE GOOD QUARRY MAN WANTED; steady employment. H. C. Bergman, Columbia, Mo.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK AT POUN-taining; experienced. Owl Drug Co., 8th and Walnut.

ALL AROUND SINGLE BAKER WANTED; day work. H. M. Fleming, Pleasanton, Kas.

WHITE SHORT ORDER COOK AND waiter wanted. Harbaugh, Indep. and Hardisty.

BUSHELMAN FOR OMAHA, NEB.; GOOD pay. See Johnson Monday, 271 East 10th st.

WANTED—A EXPERIENCED RUBBER repair man. Regent Tire Co., 3318-16 Troost.

DRUG CLERK WANTED; REFERENCES required. Owl Drug Co., 8th and Walnut.

WANTED—GOOD GROCERY DELIVERY boy about 16. Apply at 317 Main st.

WANTED—GOOD MILKER FOR DAIRY farm. Bell phone Leeds, 937, 8 rings.

BARNER WANTED—GUARANTEED, \$7 week, room and board, 694 East 8th.

CONCRETE LABORERS WANTED, SWEN-sen Construction Co., 59th and McLeer.

EXPERIENCED, SOBER HOUSEMAN wanted. Sandman hotel, 13 Cherry.

TEAMS WANTED AT 4TH AND FLORA. The Parker-Washington Co.

BUSHELMAN WANTED AT ONCE, OTTO Zulauf, 1009 West 17th.

FINISHER HELPER WANTED FOR CURB at 43d and Troost.

BARNER WANTED—\$11 GUARANTEED, 821 Delaware.

3 FIRST CLASS PAINTERS WANTED, 2623 Oak st.

TWO BOYS WANTED. PALACE CLOTH-ing Co.

9 COLORED WAITERS, 718 WALNUT.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WANTED—THREE LIVE MEN TO SELL goods in Kansas territory; good pay; permanent position and steady advancement to right man. Call for W. E. Taylor at Alta Vista hotel, 420 West 11th st., to-day.

YOUNG MEN WANTED FOR CITY soliciting; none but competent and reliable need apply; salary and commission. Address C, 600 Star.

SALESMAN WANTED, 910 EAST 12TH.

AGENTS WANTED.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

MEN 18 TO 20 YEARS TO SELL THE Allegany Gas Light and Electric Co. Light Co., 323 E. 11th.

LADIES, GENTS; TRAVEL; REFERENCE.

salary, expenses, commission. Canvasers, city, country; salary or commission. 805 1/2 East 13th, room A.

WANTED SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCE.

not necessary. Davis Studio, N. W. Cor. 8th and Walnut.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, 21 TO 30 YEARS old, for firemen and brakemen to fill vacancies caused by promotion, etc.; experience unnecessary. Call at once or write National Railway Training Association, 2 Central bldg., 220 W. 12th st., Kansas City, Mo.

GIRLS WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS, \$80; waitresses, city, \$5; waitresses, Wichita, Lincoln, Dallas, Albuquerque, Denver, \$35; maids and house counter girls, Colorado, Calif.; laundry help, New Mexico, \$30; house girls, \$7. Mrs. Neylon, 31 West 12th.

TRAVELING MEN, SALARY AND EXPENSES. C. C. Clark, 426 Main st., room 2.

FEMALE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST with general housework. Moderate wages; references. 1605 Bellevue ave., Kansas City, Mo.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

MATRON
For our reception room. Apply to Mr. Griffin, Section E, Fifth floor, JONES DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE girls for cook and second work, respectively; references; small family; best wages; no washing. Telephone Home East, 1392, Bell E. 666.

GIRL WANTED TO LEARN PHOTOGR-aphy; modest salary. Call at Anderson Studio, 1205 Walnut, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday and Tuesday, Bell, 2629 Grand.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL; SWEDISH preferred; light housework for family of 2 in flat; good wages; no washing; references required. Call Home, 4362 Main.

COMPETENT WHITE GIRL—GENERAL housework; must be good cook; no washing; houseman comes once a week. 116 West 38th, Bell phone 807 South.

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED white dinnering girl; also colored woman; wash district; Pennington hotel, 7th and Minnesota ave.

REFINED, INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY wanted for dental assistant; give references, phone number and address. Address C, 426 Star.

GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; good cook; no laundry; good wages; no washing; references. Address C, 820 Star.

GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; family of four in flat; references required. Mrs. E. E. Holmes, 717 W. 86th.

WANTED—VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS, double and single; no objection to good amateur. Call Armadale hotel, Armadale.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must have best references; best wages. Apply at once, 1719 Grand.

WANTED—EXPERT TRIMMER AND upholsterer, with needle. Call Mrs. Ward, Millinery store, 4th and Troost.

EXPERIENCED GIRL, GENERAL HOUSE-work; no washing; good wages. Bell 704 South, Northwest corner 43d and Oak.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR SEC-ond work; no laundry. Apply 1916 East Armour Blvd. Bell phone 1719 Grand.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED FOR GEN-eral housework; home; small family. Apply 2316 Benton Blvd.

SKILLED BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES assistant; one ambitious of advancement. Address C, 437 Star.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; good wages; no washing; small family. 2828 Baltimore.

10 BUTT-HOLE MAKERS ON COATS once; no laundry; good pay. Grand Pans Co., 221 Main.

A WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; small family; no laundry. 3853 Wyandotte st.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED FOR LA-beling paints. Sewall Paint and Glass Co., 1009 West 8th.

ONE FIRST CLASS LADY CLOTHES trimmer wanted. Stout's Domestic Laundry, 214 West 10th.

HINDERY GIRLS EXPERIENCED IN gathering and enclosing. Riley Pub. Co., 413 East 8th.

WANTED—AMATEURS; ELECTRIC THE-ater, Kansas City, Kansas, to-night 7:30; cash prizes.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. 418 E. 36th; Home phone 1271 South.

A COMPETENT LAUNDRESS WANTED for Monday; permanent place. Home 2453 E.

COMPETENT GIRL, GENERAL HOUSE-work; no laundry; references. 4018 Harrison.

EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERATORS wanted. Kansas City Skirt Co., 900 Central.

WHITE GIRL—GOOD WAGES, GOOD home, small family. 2912 Charles street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT PLAI-er or draper. K. C. Skirt Co., 806 Central.

WOMAN TO HELP IN HOUSEWORK and baking; pay good. 306 West 19th.

APPRENTICES WANTED TO LEARN millinery; steady wages paid. 723 Main.

GOOD COMPETENT WHITE GIRL TO DO general housework. Inquire 401 E. 5th.

3508 PERRY AVE.—WOMEN WANTED to work on part-time basis. Home 1991 East.

GOOD WHITE COOK WANTED; REFER-ences required. 1720 South 4th.

THREE WAITRESSES WANTED AT once. The World, 802 East 12th.

WANTED—GIRL AS BUNDLE WRAPPER. Besse-Avery Co., 1013-15 Main st.

YOUNG GIRL WANTED TO ASSIST IN taking care of child. 3013 Agnes.

GOOD DINING ROOM GIRL, \$6 WEEK. Call at Rade Hardens, 111 East 9th.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WAITRESSES. Peck's Lunch, 728 Main st.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED. Transit house, stock yards.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. 3804 Forest.

GOOD WOMAN DISHWASHER WANTED at once. 1107 Broadway.

WOMAN WANTED FOR SEWING. Call Home 2821 Main.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FREE—106 PACKAGE CONKEY'S LICE powder; 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FINELY PEDIGRED SCOTCH COLLIE pups for sale. 1244 Harrison, before 9 or after 4. Inquire W. B. Kennedy.

WANTED—BROODERS; GOOD CONDI-tion; cheap. R. Green, 120 East 84th.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON CHICK-ens. 3200 Chelsea ave., K. C., Mo.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25c a word; minimum charge, 30c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15c per copy; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

BOSTON HAND LAUNDRY; STRICTLY hand work; ladies' clothes a specialty. Call us up, Bell phone Main 1304X, Mrs. John A. Boston, manager.

PAPER CLEANED, 75 CENTS ROOM UP; all work guaranteed. Home phone, 2442 Main, Bell, 3175 Main.

SEND \$2.00, GET ELGIN OR WALTHAM watch. National Loan Office, 1223 Grand.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE!

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO GET BAR-

gains from us—we have them the year round. We buy by the hundred, when others trade, traffic and "exchange." See if you want good typewriter. Anybody can afford one at our prices. All kinds for sale or rent. TYPEWRITER RENTAL AND REPAIR CO., 189 West 8th st. and 216 East 12th st.

GUARANTEE ADJUSTMENT CO.

WE EXAMINE ABSTRACTS; COLLECT everywhere; no collections no charges. Legal Dept. in connection. 419 Scarritt bldg. Home 6569 Main.

WESTERN GAS FURNITURE CO.

1220 WALNUT ST., 3D DOOR NORTH OF 18th. Gas and electric fixtures. Our motto: A Satisfied Customer. Write for catalogue.

WESTPORT LAUNDRY.

WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR WA-

shes? We can take care of your linen at 6c per lb. Both phones South 1465.

HOMES FURNISHED. \$2.50 TO \$5.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, EASY terms. Standard Supply House, 1319-14 Grand ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

MALE.
Advertisements under this heading, in either the daily or Sunday edition, 15c per copy. All advertisements payable in advance and none accepted for less than 30c.

CREDIT MAN.
Situations Wanted—Young man, 24 years, married, college graduate, law school graduate, member Missouri bar, two years' experience bank credit; also mercantile agency experience; position, credit man or assistant; good, student; quick to learn; furnish best references; bond any amount; own property in Kansas City; expect \$100 to start; 12 to 15 months if satisfactory. Address C, 627 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—LONG EXPERI-ence in retail stores, treat markets, etc.; would like position in cigar store or delicatessen; good writer and make displays to best advantage. What offers have you for a hustler? Address S. L., 804 E. 31st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED cook and butcher. Thoroughly experienced in butchering and handling of meats; strictly sober. Can furnish good references; prefer position in hospital or large institution. Address B, 719 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—GOOD ENER-getic salesman, capable of handling any trade; have been in retail business for 10 years; a number of years; would like permanent position. Call 6662 Main, Home phone.

SITUATION WANTED—HIGH CLASS office man, correspondent, expert stenographer; thoroughly experienced; hand salesmen; correspondence, etc.; best references. Address C, 820 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, 8 years railroad experience, both freight and passenger business; desirable position; either here or elsewhere. Address C, 432 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED hotel clerk wants position in first class hotel; night work preferred. Address C, 469 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY COLORED man as porter in office building. Moseley, phone 1942X Main or 928 Henry, Bell.

POSITION WANTED AS SALESMAN OR collector. Best references. Address C, 435 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSEKEEP-ing and rug beating; experienced; 25c an hour. Home phone, 2027 Main.

SITUATION WANTED—BY WHITE BOY of 18; auto shop preferred; little experience. Address C, 458 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG COL-ored coachman; some experience. S. L. Blocker, 1607 Lydia.

SITUATION WANTED BY JAPANESE as first class cook; city or country. Address C, 866 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED grocery clerk; can cut meat. Phone Bell West 5560.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED BOY desires work in private family. Call 2421 Wood.

FEMALE.
SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST CLASS seamstress to do sewing by the day; \$1.50 a day. Both phones. Y. W. C. A. boarding house.

SITUATION WANTED—RELIABLE WOM-an, first class housekeeper and cook. Address 241 South 17th st., K. C., Kas.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED laundress to do washing at home or out by day. Clark, 924 Brooklyn.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT AC-countant; satisfactory references; can commence promptly. Address C, 435 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—SMALL BUNDLE laundress to do laundry; 2353 Michigan ave. Call Sunday or Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—LACE CURTAINS cleaned; 52c pair; bundle washing; shirt waives. Bell, 2908 E. 31st.

SITUATION WANTED—LACE CURTAINS cleaned; 52c pair; bundle washing; shirt waives. Bell, 2908 E. 31st.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED laundress Thursday or Friday; references. Bell 4614 Main.

SITUATION WANTED BY GOOD COLO-red woman as chambermaid or dishwasher. Bell 1393.

SITUATION WANTED BY COLORED girl, night work. Address 567 Harrison, on bundle washing neatly done. 1104 Harrison, rear.

SITUATION WANTED—DAY WORK OR bundle washing neatly done. 1104 Harrison, rear.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS laundress; home or away from home. 1409 East 19th.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER wants permanent position; 8 months' experience. Address C, 623 Star.

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SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERI

THE STORY OF NEW BAGDAD

THAT OF THE ARABIAN KNIGHTS NOT MORE FASCINATING.

The Civil War blockade caused the building of the most wicked town in the world in Mexico—The World's Cotton Supply in Its Grasp.

Brownsville, Tex., April 27.—Bagdad, the magic, mystical city of Haroun-Al-Raschid in the "Arabian Nights," must have been remarkable. But Bagdad, the rich city which flourished at the mouth of the Rio Grande, in Mexico, during the Civil war, was, for its size, one of the most prosperous and wealthy and at the same time most wicked cities that have ever existed.

To-day Bagdad is but a memory. A tropical sun now beats down on a glaring stretch of white, hot sand where once stood the greatest cotton shipping port in the world. No ruins of buildings break the monotonous view. The long wharves have disappeared. The steamboats on the Rio Grande are no more and no ocean going steamships have hidden in the old harbor for forty years.

PASSED AWAY IN A STORM.
Bagdad sprang up in a day. It died in an hour. It began its existence when the Federal government commenced the blockade of the Southern ports in the early '60s. It disappeared for all time when the hurricane of October, 1867, wiped it out of existence.

From beginning to end the city led a strenuous life. It was at Bagdad that negro soldiers of the United States first "shot up" or raided a town. Several companies of negroes from the regiments encamped at Clarksville, on the American side of the river, crossed into Mexican territory January 14, 1866, and for fourteen days held the city. More than forty years later the negroes of the Twenty-fifth infantry raided and "shot up" Brownsville, Tex., only twenty miles inland from the almost forgotten town of Bagdad.

WORSE THAN ANY OF THEM.
Pithole City, in the Pennsylvania oil regions, was the most wicked of all the oil towns in the days when petroleum was young. Cripple Creek and Dodge City were rough and wild when they were on the outskirts of civilization. But Bagdad, roasting under the hot Mexican sun, composed of the riff-raff of many nations, along with that portion of its population which was respectable, was a seething cauldron of iniquity. There was no law and no order. Cotton was indeed king, and to the king must be laid the blame for the crime of Bagdad. It was a time when cotton was worth almost its weight in gold. The people of Bagdad made fortunes. And the foundations for many of the great fortunes of the South and Southwest were laid in the city which, during its few years of life, was the most wicked on the American continent.

The North and the South were at war. Maximilian and the French were in Mexico. The country south of the Rio Grande was torn and disrupted. The North was blockading all the ports in the South. There was a great cry for cotton from all over the world. The price of the stuff soared as the demand grew greater until the top price—more than a dollar a pound—was reached.

THE CIVIL WAR MADE IT.
Bagdad was the result of the blockade of Southern seacoast cities. Some one conceived the idea of establishing a shipping port on the Mexican coast, where it would be immune from interference on the part of the North. They chose the strip of land between the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande, and built Bagdad.

The growth of the place was wonderful. Schooners ran the blockade of Southern ports and rushed to Bagdad with their loads of cotton, hotly pursued, oftentimes, by the Federal ships. The wharves of the city on the sand were piled high with bales of the precious product. The large warehouses were full from floor to roof. Every open stretch of land was filled with cotton. And from a town of a few thousand inhabitants Bagdad grew in leaps and bounds to be a place of 62,000 persons.

A KIND OF WESTERN PORT SAID.
Sailors of many nations mingled in the crowd on the unpaved, unsidewalked streets, drinking imported wines in the saloons and gambling with the cosmopolitan throngs in the many dens. There were aristocrats and renegades from the South. There were those from the North and from the great Southwest. Gamblers, confidence men, women of the under world, parasites of every description were there. And the world-old lure of money had attracted them all.

There was money in Bagdad, too. It all "went." United States currency, Confederate paper and coins, the silver and gold of the Mexican empire, French napoleons and smaller pieces of money, Spanish currency of all kinds, nuggets and "sinkers" of pure, or nearly pure, gold and silver, and cotton itself—all passed readily in exchange.

COTTON \$1 A POUND.
Cotton was selling at a dollar a pound. Bales averaged 500 to 700 pounds in weight, and Bagdad was full of them. Despite the efforts of the United States authorities this succeeded in running the blockades and reached Bagdad in safety. And there was always a market for cotton. The "arrival and departure" list of ships would have revealed that of one of the greatest ports of to-day.

In the oil regions of Pennsylvania the men of the days gone by reel off story after story of the prodigality of "Coal Oil Johnny" Steele, who, the stories go, threw hundreds of thousands of dollars away. But the men of Bagdad were spendthrifts of the first water and set a record which Johnny Steele nor any since Steele have ever equaled.

LOST \$110,000 IN A DAY.
One name stands out in the memories of the men who lived in Bagdad. "Mike" Kelly made a "killing" in a cotton trade one day in the fall of 1864 and walked into the Silver King gambling rooms with \$110,000 in a little grip. He had the grip when he left the place the next day, but the proprietor of the Silver King had the \$110,000. A week later Kelly learned that the roulette wheel had been fixed and he followed the whilom proprietor all the way to Vera Cruz, where he calmly shot him down as he was about to board a steamer for Liverpool. Of the \$110,000 he had lost he recovered almost three-fourths. The ancient to-day smile as they remember the somewhat forceful reply of Mr. Kelly as he declined the invitation of another keeper who asked him to take a whirl at the "rouge et noir."

MATAMOROS, ITS NEIGHBOR.
Up the river from Bagdad was the Mexican town of Matamoros, where the French had built an opera house with a seating capacity of 2,000 and where money was almost as plentiful as in Bagdad. At that time it had a population of 70,000 while to-day barely 7,000 persons claim

residence there. The bull ring in Matamoros was one of the largest in Mexico. Cotton was taken from Bagdad to Matamoros on the King Kenedy line of paddle-wheelers. There it was piled along the banks, to be shipped later to points in Mexico, and for shipment at Vera Cruz. At one time there were a mile and a half of cotton bales along the Rio Grande. Later a straight mile of cotton burned to ashes at Matamoros, destroying goods valued at 1/4 million dollars.

Those were the "good old cotton times," as the aged Mexicans of to-day call them. The men who now beg on the streets for "una centavo, Señor," then made from \$3 to \$5 an hour on the wharves. When the Civil war was ended in 1865 and the blockade lifted from the Southern ports the people of Bagdad saw the beginning of the end, and the exodus began. Bagdad's career ended forever October 7, 1867. Those who remained there after the war moved inland a few days before the date mentioned, because the water was coming in from the Gulf. It was well for them that they did. October 7 a hurricane swept the Gulf waters two miles into Mexico, and when the waves receded not a stick nor a stone of what had been Bagdad remained on the beach.

The refugees from Bagdad sought refuge at La Borita ranch, where they remained until taken away in boats. In San Antonio to-day are scores of wealthy persons whose fathers made their money at Bagdad. Great ranches and plantations throughout Texas, Louisiana and other Southern states are possible only because of Bagdad's existence. In Matamoros, Mexico, are a dozen families who have engaged in absolutely no occupation since the '60s, but have lived in the best of style.

But the modern Sodom is gone. To-day the only inhabitant of that section of Mexico is a lonely customs inspector. At night hobos and ocelots romp over the sandy beach. In the day time the sand crabs, great hairy tarantulas and green lizards have the whole "city" to themselves.

THE MONITOR TEST MAY 15

Where First Monitor Triumphed the Arkansas Will Shell the Florida.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The monitor Arkansas will attack the monitor Florida with shot, shell and torpedo in the Chesapeake bay about May 15.

Not since the historic battle of Ericsson's Monitor and the Merrimac will the placid waters of the Chesapeake have been the scene of such a savage onslaught of one war vessel upon another. Every portion of the Florida will be searched by the guns and torpedoes of her sister ship. There will be made a complete and adequate test of the resistance of her armor plate above and below the water line, the efficiency of her bulkheads and of her fire control and of the effect of the shot and shell upon her superstructure. It will be the first time in the history of the United States navy that a practical test will have been made to determine the actual effect of shell and torpedoes on a modern war vessel.

The Florida has been in the Norfolk navy yard for several months where she was especially fitted for the experiment. A statement given out at the navy department in reference to the test says: "The object of these experiments is to obtain complete and accurate information, in a practical way, concerning the actual effect upon the internal fittings and other portions of a ship's structure of guns and torpedo attack under present conditions."

The Florida, a comparatively modern ship, was selected because her internal subdivision permits a very close approximation to the framing and interior subdivision of the latest battle ships.

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WARD SCHOOL MEET MAY 15

EFFORTS OF THE PUPILS TO HELP THE PLAYGROUNDS EQUIPMENT FUND.

Boys and Girls, Instructed by M. A. Delaney of the K. C. A. C. Principals and Volunteer Athletes Are Preparing for Convention Hall Exercises.

Twenty days, counting Sundays, until the Public School Athletic league gives its first indoor meeting! The league has only an informal organization just now, but after the demonstration of what it can do, Friday night, May 15, in Convention hall, all the schools are to be asked to join.

More than 500 boys and girls are to participate in the indoor meeting and every dollar taken in for the tickets is to go to the fund for playground equipment. This fund now amounts to \$2,100, contributed by the members of the Kansas City Athletic club, which gave a track meeting last September at Association park engaging home talent and noted amateur athletes from New York and other cities. That meeting was under the direction of the Kansas City Playgrounds association, which has charge of the games for May 15.

EVENTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
The Kansas City Athletic Club, through its physical director, Martin A. Delaney, assisted by several of the school principals and athletes from the club has been instructing the boys and girls for three weeks. The most difficult task Mr. Delaney has had was to prevent the pupils from overdoing themselves.

The programme for the meeting contains seven events for boys and two for girls and eight relay races. This is the arrangement:

For Boys—Fifty-yard dash, 800-yard run, sack race, running high jump, standing broad jump, putting 8-pound shot, tug-of-war.
For Girls—Fifty-yard dash, bean bag relay.
Relay Races—First division special relay; second division, three races, 80, 100, over 100 pounds; third division, three races, 80, 100, over 100 pounds; fourth division, one race, 65 pounds and under. Each school to enter in only one of these races.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS NEEDED.
Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third places in each event. In relays a handsome sterling silver cup will be given the team winning the first place.

Entries close with Mr. Delaney Saturday, May 9. Preliminary trials in the eight-pound shot put, standing broad jump and running high jump will be held May 9.

Mr. Delaney needs volunteers from the athletic club to instruct pupils in several small schools. Those who already have been assigned have chosen the larger schools.

A CHINAMAN KILLS HIMSELF.

The Financial Depression Had Not Even Spared a Curio Dealer.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Despondent because of financial troubles, Long Wundo, 40 years of age, a Chinaman widely known among his countrymen in this city, committed suicide early to-day by jumping from the roof of a six-story tenement house in Eighth avenue. He was almost instantly killed.

Long was a member of the firm of Long, Song, Ti & Co., dealers in art curios, in Fifth avenue. The demand for Chinese curios disappeared almost entirely as a result of the recent financial crisis in this country, according to one of the dead man's friends, and Long's firm suffered severely.

The firm of which Long was a member has branches in Canton and Hongkong and Long had a jewelry business in San Francisco. He was reputed to be wealthy.

CHARGED THROUGH A WINDOW.

A Dream of Future Greatness Destructive to a New York Recruit.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The dream of becoming a general in the army, in which Edmund Hynes had been indulging, ended sadly in a nightmare.

Preparatory to undergoing a physical examination to-day for the purpose of enlistment, Hynes was sleeping with Corporal Robert Phillips and Private Samuel Payne in the army recruiting office in East Thirty-fourth street. At 2 o'clock this morning he sprang out of bed, stood at attention for a minute, still sleeping, called out, excitedly:

"To the front, boys, to the front, with me!" and charged through a closed window, falling into a basement fifteen feet below. He sustained a badly lacerated head, body contusions and internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful.

BRYAN CONDUCTED CHURCH SERVICES.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 27.—William J. Bryan conducted the services at Westminster Presbyterian church, of which he is a member, last night and preached a sermon to children.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Kansas City, April 27.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 56; minimum, 34. To-morrow we look for the weather to be slightly warmer; heavy frost to-night.

Odds and Ends In Babies' Apparel

At the end of each month we strive to close out every odd and end which has accumulated in our stocks. As this month has proved the most remarkable April in the history of the Babies' Corner there is an unusually large quantity of broken lines, therefore, we have cut prices to the "quick" so as to absolutely dispose of every piece by the first of May. Think, mothers, the garments in this End-of-the-Month Sale are for spring and summer—just the things you will pay regular prices for after April 30th.

Hand made Pillow Covers, \$5.98 values for \$3.50 and \$7.98 values for... **\$4.98**
\$1.25 Silk Slips for placing under the white pillow covers for... **63c**
\$2.75 hand made Bibs with real Valenciennes lace, for... **\$1.75**
\$4.98 long hand made dresses, hand embroidered yoke, only one piece at... **\$2.98**

\$15.00 long hand-made Dress; trimmed bottom; only one piece... **\$9.75**
\$6.98 long hand-made Dress; only one piece... **\$4.98**
\$6.98 short hand-made Dresses; 6 months and 1 year; three pieces... **\$4.98**

\$4.98 Hand-Embroidered Cashmere Shawl; one piece... **\$3.50**
\$4.98 Embroidered Shawl; three pieces... **\$2.98**
\$4.50 Hand-Embroidered Hood Shawl; only one piece... **\$2.98**

\$5.98 Hand-Embroidered Hood Shawl; 1 piece... **\$2.99**
\$3.98 Hand-Embroidered Cashmere Scaques; one piece... **\$2.25**

\$10.00 Hand-Embroidered Cashmere Wrapper; one piece... **\$6.98**
Knit Booties, up to 35c values, for 12½c, 15c and... **25c**
Knit Scaques; \$1.25 values for 75c and \$1.48 values for... **98c**
59c Knit Toques, three only... **10c**
59c Knit Leggings, two only... **10c**
White Dresses, 3 and 4 years, only... **10c**

1/2 Price

Children's Muslin Underwear, slightly mussed, including Skirts, Gowns, Drawers; all greatly reduced.

\$25.00 and \$22.50 In fants' Long Coats, for... **\$15.00**

\$12.98 Long Coats... **\$6.98**

\$19.75 Long Coats... **\$12.50**

Babies' Corner, Third Floor Annex.

Big 3-Day Clearance of Cotton Petticoats

For a big three-days' end-of-the-month clearance of Petticoats, we are making reductions for to-morrow that should prove very attractive to those seeking high grade Petticoats at low prices. These Petticoats are divided into three lots.

Lot 1, including the famous "Kios Fit" and Petticoats made of light weight Artistic cloth, up to \$2.00 values; special at... **75c**

Lot 2—Petticoats of light weight Skirting, in both mercerized Italian and Artistic cloth, in tailored and accordion plaited flowers, "kios-fit" top; values up to \$3.98, for... **98c**

Lot 3. This lot embodies some of our high grade Petticoats, at very low prices, including some beautiful mercerized Italian cloth and also a few lightweight moireens—up to \$5.00 values; special to-morrow at... **\$1.48**

Third Floor Annex.

\$1.50 Percal House Dresses, 98c

THIS VALUE TO-MORROW **98c**

The fit of each garment is guaranteed, also their durability. We want to tell you a few things about these dresses because we believe they are the biggest bargains in this line we have ever offered you this season. No housewife could make one for less than \$2.00, however economical, because the manufacturer intended them to sell for at least \$1.50 and put in his material accordingly. We thought they were bargains at \$1.50. They come in excellent quality percale, in white with black dots and figures, cadets with white dots, shepherd checks and stripes. The waist is tucked in front, has short sleeves with turnback cuff and is made in the pepin style, so different from all others. The skirt is full with deep flounce. Remember the fit of each is guaranteed. **98c**

900 of these to-morrow, worth \$1.50, at, each... **98c**

Third Floor Annex.

Skirts Made to Order for \$5.98, \$7.50 and \$9.75

At these three special prices we offer selections for the material from various lines of spring dress fabrics and for the style from this and other models. These garments will be fitted by experts, assuring perfect fit and satisfaction.

Skirts made from a \$1 line of black dress goods in shadow stripes and checks, also plain weaves and navy English Sicilian, complete for... **\$5.98**

Select the materials of this price from check and stripe tailor suitings and check and stripe imported mohair in different colors, also a line of black dress goods in Panama, mohair, Sicilian, poplins, melrose and twine voile; these are worth up to \$1.50 per yard; complete for... **\$7.50**

In this lot are included high grade imported tailoring in stripe, checks and mixtures in the new spring colors, also a line of imported French voile in the new browns; worth from \$2 to \$3 per yard, complete for... **\$9.75**

These prices include material, making, findings, sponging and fittings. Sizes above 45 hip or 44 length cost 10 per cent extra.

Grand Avenue Floor.

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY

1108-1110 Main Street

Lingerie Princess Dresses at \$6.95

Style illustrated and 19 other models

A revelation of the marvelous value-giving facilities of this establishment. No woman can see them and fail to recognize the importance of this offer of stylish lingerie dresses at less than wholesale prices.

Second Floor.

They're a part of a bankrupt white goods mill—several thousand yards, which came to us at less than cost to weave. The price is \$6.95.

The fabrics are the daintiest Swisses, lawns and batistes, in white and exquisite summer shades—white, blue and pink.

The styles merit attention because at \$6.95 there's nothing on the market that is at all comparable. Trimmed and finished with Valenciennes laces, tucks and folds—a note of distinction characterizes these suits at \$6.95.

\$6.95



JAP ROSE SOAP (TRANSPARENT)

One should be particular in selecting a soap for shampooing. Jap Rose leaves no sediment, being absolutely soluble in hard or soft water. It requires but little rinsing to entirely remove the lather from the hair.

IT CANNOT BE IMITATED

Jas. S. Kirk & Co., 360 N. Water Street, Chicago.

FREE Send us 50 stamps for 6 large drawings of Japanese Children by Marion Miller, without any Advertising

\$3 20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Beware of Imitators!

Until May 1st we have decided to make our new gold dust plates with best teeth for \$3—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. Remember we are up to date.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS 1022 Main St. Over Morton's, 2nd Floor. Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4; evening till 9.

BRIDGE WORK, guaranteed... 88c

BEST SET OF TEETH... 88c

22-K. GOLD CROWNS... 88c

GOLD FILLINGS... 75c

SILVER FILLINGS... 25c

Teeth Extracted Without Pain... 25c

Teeth Extracted Without Pain... 25c

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